

Housing Transfusion Deflates Opposition

OTTAWA (Special) — After the thunderous explosion Thursday of Deputy Prime Minister Paul Hellyer's resignation, Friday's emergency debate of it went off like a damp fire-cracker.

Prime Minister Trudeau somehow even managed to avoid mentioning either his outgoing deputy's name or resignation.

Under the new Commons rules, these emergency debates don't end with any decision—there is no vote of

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any kind—they just sort of peter out when Mr. Speaker Lamoureux decides enough has been said.

So about all that happened was that each of the party leaders spoke his set piece, echoed by follow-up encores by their backbenchers.

But the dispute between Trudeau and Hellyer took a

new twist as Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation moved to raise the ceiling on National Housing Act loans from \$8,000 to \$25,000 effective immediately.

The timing of the announced loans increases has led to speculation that the measure was pushed through in order to deflate opposition claims

that the government has failed to take action on needed housing legislation reform.

Sources said the new measure received cabinet approval on Wednesday, one day before Hellyer announced his resignation. Although the announcement was made under Hellyer's name, CMHC spokesmen declined to say whether or not the transport minister had personally authorized the time of release.

Speaking during the emergency debate, Trudeau rejected Opposition charges that the country is facing a housing crisis, and then outlined some of the long-promised amendments to the National Housing Act, which probably will be put before the House next week.

Besides providing for an increase in mortgage ceilings, the prime minister said CMHC amendments, based on findings of the Hellyer task force on housing, would include provision to:

- Extend the maximum mortgage period from 35 to 40 years;
- Extend to purchasers of used homes the same terms as now apply on new homes. The maximum mortgage available for a used house would be \$18,000;
- Reduce the rate of mortgage insurance fees by 50 per cent;
- Approve a form of mortgage with a five-year roll-over provision.

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De Gaulle Plea:

Let Me Finish The Job

Limit to Reign Set On Election's Eve

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle — his presidency threatened in Sunday's national referendum — appealed Friday night for time to accomplish his grand design for France.

Insisting the nation's "destiny" is in the balance, de Gaulle urged approval of his bill to decentralize the country's administration and strip the Senate of its legislative powers.

He left no doubt, in a brief, defensive (radio-television) address, that he would quit the presidency immediately if the project is rejected.

"If I am disavowed by a majority among you... my present task as chief of state would obviously become impossible and right away I would stop the exercise of my functions," he said.

LAST-MINUTE TRY

His address was a last-minute attempt to redress a trend measured by public polls against the bill, and against his continuation in a post he has held for more than a decade.

He appeared to recognize that some opposition is found among former Gaullist supporters willing to vote his disappearance on the calculation that former premier Georges Pompidou would assure an orderly succession.

For these voters, impatient for change, but desirous of a calm transfer of power, de Gaulle for the first time set a deadline on his continuation in power.

EC-121 Plane Down

BANGKOK (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane identical in type to the Navy aircraft recently shot down by North Korea, crashed on takeoff from Korat air base Friday, killing all 18 crewmen, the U.S. embassy said. It was bound for a mission connected with the Vietnam war.

Korat is about 250 miles northeast of Bangkok and is a jumping off place for Vietnam air raids.

Cause of the crash was not known. Officials were quick to insist that the mission of the Air Force plane in no way resembled that of the U.S. Navy EC-121 shot down over the Sea of Japan April 14.

Police Check 1,250 Cars

Victoria police suspended 11 licenses of two drivers Friday night during a road check of 1,250 vehicles. One man was arrested for being intoxicated in a public place.

Officers directed 24 drivers to report to the Motor Vehicle Testing Station. Another 22 received summonses, with the most frequent offence being lack of an emergency brake.

A total of 221 warning tickets were issued, 42 of them for failure to produce registration. Lack of licence plate illumination for 39 persons, and 31 were tagged for failure to produce a driver's licence.

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Quebec Split In Politics Mystifying

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT and PETER REGENSTRIEF
First of a series

After one year of the Trudeau era, nationalist ferment is still on the rise in Quebec. The Separatist Parti Quebecois led by Rene Levesque is winning growing support, especially from middle-class French Canadians.

It now has the backing of 23 per cent of French-speaking voters in the province and is almost as popular as the governing Union Nationale Party and the Liberal Party, with 27 per cent each.

Yet, paradoxically, Pierre Trudeau, the avowed federalist and anti-separatist, is more popular among French-speaking voters in Quebec than any provincial political leader, including Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

These are some of the findings that emerge from a survey of French Canadian opinion based on a telephone poll of 428 French-speaking voters and 52 personal inter-

views across the province of Quebec. A sample of 428 will yield results that will not vary by more than 4 per cent from the actual figures 19 in 20 times.

Since the rise of separatism in Quebec, the nation has been bombarded by pleas, warnings and even threats from the politicians in Quebec. But what about the ordinary French-speaking Quebecer?

What does he think of separatism, how does he feel about his political leaders, his language, his future? How does he feel about 'les Anglais', about Canada, about the monarchy, about the chances for an independent Quebec?

Only French Asked

We undertook the survey to find some of the answers. The questions were designed to probe trends in public opinion, not to predict political behavior or voting patterns. And because we believe the future of Quebec will be shaped primarily by the 80 per cent of the electorate who are French-speaking, we excluded English-speaking Quebecers from the survey.

One indication of the growing nationalist feeling in Quebec is that fully 41 per cent of those surveyed believe Quebec can become independent eventually.

Of those who believe this, only 7 per cent think Quebec could become independent now, but almost half believe it could happen within five years.

Another sign of Quebec

nationalism is that 47 per cent of those polled regarded the provincial government as being more meaningful to them than the federal government. Forty-one per cent felt the federal government was more meaningful.

Yet there remains a strong allegiance to the federal Liberal Party. When asked how they would vote in a federal election, those surveyed placed the Liberals well in front of all the other federal parties combined — even though federal Liberal policies are anathema to many Quebec voters.

The split in Quebec voter loyalties is also reflected in the public attitude toward political leaders. There is no single leader who clearly reflects the aspirations of the ordinary French-speaking citizen.

Trudeau Every Time

Provincially, Premier Bertrand of the Union Nationale is the most popular of the party leaders. He is preferred as premier by 32 per cent of those polled, regardless of party affiliation. Liberal leader Jean Lesage is well behind with 23 per cent while Levesque has 21 per cent.

But when each of these men was paired against Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and people asked which one they had more confidence in, Trudeau won in each case.

He beats Bertrand 47 per cent to 43; Lesage, 55 per

cent to 31; and Levesque, 55 per cent to 36.

The support for Levesque's Parti Quebecois does not necessarily mean that separatism is uppermost in voters' minds. Nationalism appears to be the underlying sentiment.

But it is not related to feelings of hostility toward the English or to particular grievances against the federal system.

Nationalism is based primarily on the quest for status and identity as well as on a

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Sunday Sun Stays Well Into Evening

British Columbia keeps pace with most of the rest of North America with the annual swing into Daylight Saving Time Sunday morning.

Provincial proclamation makes us put clocks ahead one hour, effective at 2 a.m. Sunday. Sunset that day doesn't come until 8:23 p.m. Standard Time resumes Oct. 26.

With Kidney Man

Leukemia Patient Exchanges Blood

EXETER, England (Reuters) — Two men who swapped blood continuously in an eight-hour experimental operation here were reported in satisfactory condition Friday.

A surgeon leading a team of eight doctors and nurses said it was hoped the experiment would contribute a major advance in the treatment of leukemia.

A 57-year-old man who has blood cancer is receiving a cross-transfusion from a middle-aged kidney patient. Neither patient has been identified.

Doctors hope the leukemia sufferer, who was given only three more weeks to live, will receive a new lease on life of up to a year. Leukemia is a type of cancer which destroys white blood corpuscles.

RARE BLOOD

His blood was strengthened by means of special drugs which would normally have killed him if injected directly.

The kidney patient received a much more efficient cleaning of his blood than can normally be achieved by machine.

The operation was possible because both men possess the rare blood type group B positive and neither disease is contagious.

It will be some weeks before the team is sure if the operation was successful. During that time it will be repeated twice a week to the two men.



"Then the poor people had a tax reduction and lived happily ever after!"



Le Grand Charles on TV

Union, Airline Close-Mouthed

OTTAWA (CP) — Union and management teams emerged without comment late Friday night from seven hours of negotiations in a dispute that has grounded Air Canada since last Sunday.

Negotiations were to resume this morning.

On strike are 6,300 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The bargaining was reported by informants to be close and confined Friday to non-mone-

tary issues, indicating they may go on all weekend or longer.

Negotiations were shifted to the windowless conference room because its facilities are "more conducive to meaningful negotiations" than Montreal hotel rooms, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in a statement issued from his office, two floors above where the parties are meeting.

OFFER REJECTED

Air Canada's offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase over three years for the 6,300 striking ground workers was rejected by a vote of union members last week. The union has asked for 20 per cent in a one-year contract.

Wages under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour.

The strike is costing Air Canada a loss of about \$580,000 a day in operating revenues and has resulted in the layoff of thousands of unionized employees, including about 3,000 pilots and flight attendants and some 2,200 passenger agents and communications personnel.

Lawrence Seaway and on to the head of the Great Lakes and then be transported overland to Winnipeg. Her final resting place will be in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature.

Smaller Loss For Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. had a loss for the first quarter of 1969 of \$1,563,802 compared with a loss for the same period in 1968 of \$2,884,484.

Tiny Hudson's Bay Ship To Sail Across Atlantic

LONDON (Reuters) — A copy of the little sailing ship which founded the fortunes of the Hudson's Bay Co. 300 years ago received its first official visitors Friday in the shadow of famous Tower Bridge. The ketch is destined eventually to arrive in Winnipeg.

After being opened for public inspection here, the Nonsuch will tour southern ports of England and spend the winter preparing for a voyage across the Atlantic to celebrate the third centenary of the oldest chartered company in the world.

The original Nonsuch sailed into Hudson Bay in 1668 to pick up a cargo of beaver skins and returned to England the next year.

The copy of the original ketch, 36 feet long and with six main cannons, was built in Applereid, Devon, from information available in the British National Maritime Museum. She will have a crew of 10.

It is planned to sail her across the Atlantic next May, the 300th anniversary of the company. She will go by way of the Azores to North America, and pass through the St.



King Fisherman Contest Starts Today

Fifteenth annual Colonist King Fisherman Contest starts today and more than 200 weigh-in stations on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands are now equipped to take entries. Wherever an angler fishes there will be a weigh-in station handy. All of them have an official

King Fisherman sign prominently displayed and all of them have Colonist subscription forms in case any fisherman has forgotten to take out his subscription before going fishing. A Colonist subscriber qualifies for hidden weight prizes each month, as well as the grand contest-long hidden weight prizes of a Canadian Pacific Airlines

vacation for two in Fiji, an aluminum boat and for the woman anglers an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case. The more fish entered the more chances at the hidden weight draws. Any salmon five pounds or heavier and any trout one pound or heavier, or small-mouth freshwater bass one pound or heavier may be entered.

ANDY CAPP



GORDIE HUNTER Ugly, True

NOTES TO YOU...
FORMER school board chairman Peter Bunn has some pretty sickening figures to back up the following. Do you know that per capita, Greater Victoria has more school vandalism than the city of New York? Ugly, but true and yes, I agree with Mr. Bunn and the school board, that parents of these juvenile delinquents should be forced by law to cough up the cash for necessary repairs. And isn't it about time the local magistrates started handing out work sentences to these destructive morons? Make them do the repair work on weekends and on holidays until the cost of their rampages is cleared off the books...

I CAN'T help wondering why the CBC, in its magnificent wisdom, finally decided the Lester Pearson documentary, which was not considered good enough for showing five years ago, was good enough to clutter up the airwaves last Sunday night. It was possibly one of the worst documentaries ever foisted on the public. The sound was poor, there was little or no real cohesion and I can't get terribly excited about watching a former prime minister picking his nose (which he did) or watching a world series game in the sanctity of his office. Documentaries, well done, are just about the best thing we have on the boob tube these days, but documentaries such as the Pearson one, do nothing to enhance TV's image...

WHILE still on the TV kick, I am about to reverse my field. I have complained, in the past, about the Don Messer show and about such performers as Marge Osborne and Charlie Chamberlain. Said they had no talent right to be on the air. Now that the CBC has dropped the show, I see the error of my ways. I can see where there are literally thousands who do enjoy this type of presentation, much as there are millions who dig the Geritol charms of Lawrence Welk. Don Messer DOES have a place on TV and

for those of us who do not consider him our particular cup of entertainment tea, there is a very simple solution — turn the knob to another channel. Add this small voice to the thousands who have complained to the CBC about the cancellation of Don Messer and his square dance music...

THE local Halfway House, which must be one of the most successful beer parlors in Western Canada, has long been owned by Calgarian Art Davis. Now I understand that Davis might be in the process of peddling this suds gold mine to football greats Jackie Parker and Roger Nelson. Parker, the Tennessee Terror who is now an assistant coach with our B.C. Lions, has long expressed a desire to live in our city (goes back to 1955 when the Edmonton Eskimos set up their Grey Cup training camp here) and I guess ownership of the Halfway would allow him to do this when he finally decides to hang up his football coaching cap...

I HAVE no use for communistic ideology. I want no part of their system. I want nothing to do with the fellow travellers in our country who espouse the violent overthrow of our government or the tearing down of universities and the like. And my indignation bubbles and froths when I read that the Canada Council has granted ousted McGill professor Stanley Gray a \$5,500 bursary. Gray is an admitted Marxist, a philistine teacher and that Canada Council money is our tax money. Surely there should be some curbs placed on their spending. Why should my money be used to further a doctrine which is completely alien to my beliefs?

I'M not impressed with this figure. Seems that 13 of the last 14 teachers hired at UVIC are from the United States. Am I bigoted in this regard? Yah, bigoted in favor of Canadians getting at least an equal shake and 13 out of 14 is something short of equality by my quick calculating abacus...

Your Good Health

Angina Pains Relieved By Proper Exercises

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has pains in his chest which have been diagnosed as angina pectoris. What diet would be best to help him? Mrs. H.N.

(Diet is of indirect value. Angina pains usually (although not always) are related to the heart being overstrained. Therefore, if the patient is obese, losing some weight will take some of the burden off his heart and thus help reduce the pains. It is generally accepted that a diet low in animal fats will help retard the development of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, by reducing the cholesterol level in the blood. A diet low in animal fat would mean cutting all visible fat off meat, avoiding fried foods, gravies and pastries, and substituting vegetable oils for solid fats in cooking. In some instances, reduction of the blood cholesterol level, whether by diet, medication or both, has been known to lessen

the frequency of angina pains. One other important dietary point is to avoid eating too much at one meal, and to avoid exertion too soon after a meal. The process of digestion itself puts an added burden on the heart; exercise before the digestive processes have passed their peak adds to the strain, and this strain on the heart is what triggers many angina attacks. Indeed, such attacks can be provoked merely by eating a big meal. Along with these thoughts, do not underestimate the value of proper exercise. Studies with patients have shown that light exercise (as walking) performed regularly, and in gradually increasing amounts each day, helps the angina patient. He tends to have less pain and doesn't need as much medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please comment on the use of mineral oil. I have heard that continued use is harmful. What else can

be used as a stool softener?—O.T.M.

I have no objection to the use of mineral oil — occasionally. It is mild and helpful. But if you mean using it every day, then I say no. It can interfere with proper absorption of certain vitamins. Prune juice is good. Plenty of fluids help. Milk of magnesia, occasionally, is fine, and there are perhaps 20 of the more modern stool softeners available in drug stores.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son is engaged to a girl who said she had rheumatic fever when she was about 12. What effect might this have on bearing children, or on the children themselves? She seems now to be in excellent health.—D.E.W.

The big danger is that the disease sometimes causes heart damage. Other than that there is no reason why it should have any bearing on having babies, or on the babies.

The Weather

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Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon, rain by evening. Winds easterly 20. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours, 15 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 54 and 39. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 33. Today's sunrise 5:03, sunset 7:21; moonrise 1:00, moonset 3:04.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, clouding over by noon, rain in afternoon. Winds southeast 15. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 53 and 29. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued. Overcast with rain. Winds southwest 35 to 45. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 52 and 38.

North Coast — Rain and gales.

especially in Queen Charlottes. Winds up to 50 from southeast.

Five-day outlook — Normal temperatures and precipitation.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip.
Palm Springs	74	48	0.0
San Juan	71	45	0.0
Fredericton	45	15	0.0
Halifax	43	27	0.0
Charlottetown	40	32	0.0
Montreal	53	38	0.0
Ottawa	57	38	0.0
Toronto	67	40	0.0
Winnipeg	51	30	0.0
Port Arthur	50	31	0.0
Chicago	60	42	Trace
St. Louis	62	44	Trace
Indianapolis	64	46	Trace
St. Paul	65	47	Trace
Minneapolis	66	48	Trace
Denver	68	50	Trace
Phoenix	70	52	Trace
San Diego	72	54	Trace
Los Angeles	73	55	Trace
San Francisco	69	51	Trace
Portland	64	46	Trace
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Park's View:

Korean Warning Retaliation Ploy

SEOUL (UPI) — North Korea warned Friday that "we are fully prepared to return retaliation for all-out war" if the U.S. hits back for the spy plane communist jets shot down last week.

The warning from Pyongyang accompanied South Korean President Park Chung-hee's assertion in a news conference that the North Koreans were trying to egg the United States into retaliating so they could summon Red China or Russia into another Korean war.

MORE DANGEROUS

"Excessive self-restraint on the part of the United States and the Republic of (South) Korea could lead the North Korean communists to make a miscalculation and misjudgment on the basis of which they could

commit a more dangerous playing with fire," Park said.

The communist broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, and Park's first news conference since the North Koreans downed the U.S. spy plane with 31 men aboard came as a fleet of 28 American warships cruised the sea off Korea to guard further reconnaissance flights.

INSULT, PROVOKE

The North Korean Communist Party newspaper, Nodong Shinmun, said "we will never allow anyone to insult and provoke us. American efforts to provoke a new Korean war have reached all the more reckless stage."

"The U.S. imperialists are trying to bolster up the tottering foundation of their colonial rule over South Korea and, at the same time, attain their ag-

gressive ambition against the whole of Korea by hook or by crook by unleashing a new war of aggression," the communists said.

MIDDLE COURSE

Park told newsmen in Seoul that President Nixon had followed the "middle course" in reacting to the downing of the plane. He warned: "exercising patience and restraint beyond such limits could result in a disaster."

The South Korean president said North Korea "would commit grave provocation hoping to provoke the U.S. and South Korea into retaliatory action which they would use to charge (us) with starting a new war, and with this as a pretext, bring Red China and Soviet Russia into a war."

Czechs Absolve AP Man

Spy Charges Erased

VIENNA (AP) — William Oatis, onetime Associated Press correspondent in Prague, and two Czechoslovak translators employed by him in Prague in 1951, were cleared of espionage charges and fully rehabilitated Friday in a special session of the Prague municipal court.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said the court annulled the verdict of July 4, 1951, "both as to the guilt and sentences, "as the accusations of espionage levelled against William Oatis, Thomas Svoboda and Petr Muenz was found not to have been based on facts."

Oatis, now working for the Associated Press in New York, was sentenced to 10 years, Svoboda to 20 years and Muenz to 16 years of imprisonment.

The Czechoslovak government



Oatis

said it was moved to free him by a letter Oatis's wife Laura-belle had written to the Czechoslovak president in November, 1952.

CTK said testimony of Svoboda and other documents including a report from the regional prosecutor's office to the prosecutor general of Dec. 3, 1956, proved that the so-called espionage group was artificially created upon orders from L. Kopriva, then minister of national security.

It added the minister gave orders to obtain admission of guilt of all the accused within 14 days. In order to have a reason for closing down The Associated Press office in Prague, though the security authorities had no legal basis for court proceedings.

Dubcek Shuffle

Party Members Quit

PRAGUE (UPI) — About 500 members of Czechoslovakia's Communist Party in one region of the country quit in apparent protest over the downfall of reformist leader Alexander Dubcek, the party newspaper Rude Pravo reported Friday. It urged other members to stand fast.

The regime which replaced Dubcek in a shakeup approved by the Soviet Union cracked

down anew Friday on both the Czechoslovak press and foreign journalists. A West German newsman was expelled from the country.

Constant Husak, the man who replaced Dubcek as first secretary of the Communist Party, was in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders, and communist sources there said the negotiations may result in a phased withdrawal of Russian troops from Czechoslovak soil.

The Rude Pravo report on resignations by card-carrying members of the Communist Party was one of several indications of disappointment among the people over the end of the liberal reform program Dubcek symbolized.

The approximately 500 resignations occurred in the mining district of Kladno, and Rude Pravo implied that they began following the April 17 shakeup.

Some NORAD Units Going Laird Lists Soviet Might

From CP, UPI

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has begun closing small NORAD facilities as an economy move coupled with the beginning of a switch to the new bomber-defence system planned for operation in the mid-1970s.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has confirmed reports that 26 military installations are being closed at an annual saving of \$95,000,000.

Nineteen of the total are involved in NORAD, the continental air defence system shared with Canada. Eight are in Alaska.

Laird said Thursday he will announce later the closing of

four foreign bases as well. The U.S. has been maintaining 429 big bases and 2,972 smaller ones overseas, at an annual cost of more than \$4,000,000,000.

The U.S. plans to replace the mid-Canada and DEW radar lines, built in the 1950s against a Soviet bomber threat, with a system of new radars, including some to be carried in large aircraft to detect any low-flying enemy bombers.

Speaking in Florida later, Laird said the Soviet Union may have 2,500 land-based intercontinental missiles by the mid-1970s and may have achieved superiority over the United States in all arms including conventional ones.

"Based on the Soviet Union's level of activity in recent years—including test, development, and production—they have the capability of achieving by the 1974-75 time frame a force of 2,500 ICBMs in hard silos compared to the 1,054 programmed for the United States," he said.

VIGOROUS DEFENCE

He vigorously defended the administration's proposed \$6,000,000,000 Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system, which has encountered strong opposition in Congress.

"We cannot gamble on estimates of the Soviet intentions," he said.

"If the Soviet Union is developing a capability that could endanger this nation, we must be prepared to counteract it."

In estimating the present Soviet forces, Laird credited them with 200 nuclear-tipped submarine-launched missiles, compared to 45 listed by the outgoing administration last January. He did not elaborate, but more than 100 of these could be aboard seven nuclear-powered missile subs he previously said the Soviets had completed last year.

MISSILE LIST

Laird said the Soviets now have about 1,000 intercontinental missiles in underground launchers, plus 140 older types deployed above ground and 620 intermediate missiles capable of striking European targets. He said they have 150 heavy bombers.

Near Laos

Night Camp Hit In Red Attack

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops slashed into a night camp in northwestern South Vietnam behind a mortar barrage Friday and inflicted severe casualties on the South Vietnamese, Australian and American defenders.

At least 30 of the attackers penetrated the camp, up the Laotian border, hurling dynamite bombs and hand grenades.

DEAD LEFT

The battle lasted three hours before the North Vietnamese withdrew, leaving 30 of their own dead. Eight South Vietnamese troops, three American soldiers and an Australian adviser were killed.

U.S. soldiers and a South Vietnamese government unit had set up the night camp two miles

east of the Laotian border and 19 miles south of the so-called demilitarized zone.

Further south, military sources said, several North Vietnamese battalions that had been poised southwest of Hue had retreated to sanctuaries along the Laotian border.

Two more American helicopters were shot down Thursday near the Laotian border. The weekly summary of U.S. aircraft losses reported 2,562 helicopters had been lost in the war, an increase of 23 since the previous Friday.

The summary also reported a total of 2,671 fixed-wing aircraft had been lost in the war, 15 more than the previous Friday.



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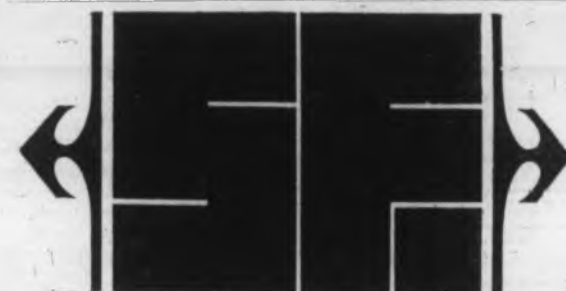
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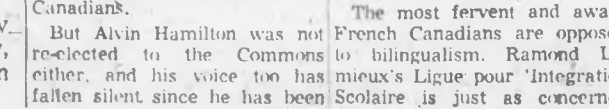


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It will be interesting to learn whether any Canadian makes the heroes' list—or indeed if any, alternatively, appear in Professor Lauwery's tabulation of non-heroes.



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(Toronto Telegram News Service)

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Y. J. CHEN,
University of B.C.

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(The writer is mistaken in his assumption that Mr. Merriman confines himself to bait and hardware. He is a proficient fly fisherman of long experience. Ed.)

Few Changes Expected in Trudeau Cabinet

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By DAVE McINTOSH
CP, from Ottawa

Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to make only a small number of cabinet changes in the next week or so in the wake of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's postdated resignation.

Sources say no major cabinet overhaul is anticipated until well into the summer.

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For the time being, Trudeau told the Commons Friday, Minister Without Portfolio James Richardson of the Winnipeg financial family will act as minister responsible for housing.

In the past year, Richardson has acted as transport minister in Hellyer's absence and his without-portfolio duties



Hellyer

have been primarily in Hellyer's transport department.

Richardson stood up immediately to say the government's public housing guidelines would be made public as soon as possible and to deny any housing projects are being stalled.

Trudeau's plans for the cabinet depend on a great deal on the health of Energy Minister J. J. Greene, who has suffered two heart attacks.

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If Greene's doctors decide that it would be inadvisable for him to try to carry on, Trudeau likely will fill the energy portfolio at the same time as appointing a successor to Hellyer.

Hellyer's resignation, result of an avowed split with the prime minister on federal-



Richardson

ism, does not take effect until Wednesday.

This gives Trudeau plenty of time to consider possible replacements.

One possible successor to Hellyer or Greene is Robert Stanbury, 39, Liberal MP for York Scarborough, a prime backer in Toronto of Trudeau for the Liberal leadership last year and a brother of Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada.

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Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, has been acting energy minister.

Hellyer has been acting prime minister in Trudeau's absence. There was no indication whether his successor would be so designated.

Trudeau has been complete-

ly unflustered by the first defection from his cabinet. He took the news calmly Thursday and explained the argument about housing policy between himself and Hellyer to a Liberal caucus meeting Friday before the Commons met.

There was no attempt by Trudeau to talk Hellyer out of the resignation.

It is fairly common for ministers to submit resignations but they are not always accepted with the alacrity with which Trudeau accepted that of his transport minister.

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In the most recent previous case, Trade Minister Robert Winters resigned in early 1968 from the Pearson government, charging fiscal irresponsibility. But his resignation was not accepted for weeks.

Dozens of telephone calls and telegrams have kept Hellyer's office staff busy since he announced his resignation.

Special assistant Robert McDowell said the main message has been "please, please, please reconsider."



Pictured above is Mrs. A. B. Bjerkseth, 1335 Pembroke, receiving the keys to the 1969 Camaro she won recently at the QUARTER MILERS AUTORAMA '69 New Car Show. The presentation was made by Mr. Tom Matthews, president of the Quarter Milers. We express our warmest thanks to the public for their enthusiasm which helped make Autorama '69 a complete success.

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Bennett on Hellyer Resignation:

Time for Action, Not Talk

It's time Prime Minister Trudeau stopped relying on dialogue to provide solutions to Canada's most pressing problems and got down to "some real action," Premier Bennett says.

The premier was commenting on the resignation of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer after he failed to convince the Trudeau cabinet

that it should implement recommendations of the Hellyer task force on housing in Canada.

"The time has come," Mr. Bennett said, "for the national Parliament to set down definite guidelines on increases in wages, on increases in prices, and on increases in interest rates for housing and other essential services."

The premier said he felt Mr. Hellyer's resignation was due to conflict within the cabinet between the transport minister and Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

The federal government must establish a system of priorities for Canada, Mr. Bennett said.

The "No. 1" priority, the premier said, must be hous-

ing, "particularly for the medium and low-income groups." This should be achieved by making money available at lower than market rates for housing, sewers and water supplies throughout Canada.

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Ottawa should compel federally chartered banks, trust companies and other financial institutions to make available a percentage of their investment funds at special low-interest rates, said Mr. Bennett.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, provincial minister responsible for housing, said he was "very disappointed" to hear Mr. Hellyer had resigned.

In recent months I have worked very closely with Mr. Hellyer and found him very cooperative and open-minded on new projects, such as the proposed sale of public housing units in Vancouver, and in promotion of low-cost housing.

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"I'm sorry he feels that his frustrations have got to the point where he feels he has to resign. As far as I'm concerned, we worked very well together and his replacement may not have the commitment Mr. Hellyer had, so certainly it's going to set back housing in Canada."

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy, who has also devoted herself to housing matters in B.C., said she felt Mr. Hellyer acted "in a very statesmanlike" manner by resigning.

He could have taken the easy course of accepting another portfolio and, like Judy LeMarsh, been critical of the cabinet decision after he had left public life.

Some of the things Mr. Hellyer said, the minister added, were "exactly" what B.C. had claimed for some time: that it was time Canada addressed itself to economic problems and the provision of money at lower-than-market rates, such as the new provincial second mortgage.

Mrs. McCarthy said the report of the Hellyer task force on housing was "very enlightening" but its implementation had always depended upon the economic situation within Canada. It was apparent the federal government could not afford to do so.

Reaction among Victorians to Mr. Hellyer's resignation was one of disappointment and disbelief.

Ed Phillips, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia, said Mr. Hellyer's decision to resign from the cabinet was unfortunate.

"I know that Mr. Hellyer is an impatient man, and it's a pity that his report on housing wasn't accepted and at least partially implemented."

He doubted the minister's resignation implied the government's rejection of the report as a whole, but he conceded it was indicative of the cabinet's stand regarding the report.

"I'm sorry that Mr. Hellyer had to take this negative step, because his report was a reflection of the true picture in Canada's housing situation."

"But I doubt that the government will simply junk the report. They wouldn't dare. It told the plain truth," Mr. Phillips said.

Oak Bay Mayor F. W. Hawes said Mr. Hellyer's announcement had come as "a great surprise" to him.

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"I feel that Mr. Hellyer's dedication as a member of the federal government was honest and sincere. It's regrettable that he had to take such drastic action."

Mr. Hellyer's decision to sign the necessary documents for the Rose-Blanchard urban renewal project, Mr. Hawes said, had come just in time.

"I think that he made a

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Quebec's Odd Split

desire for greater economic and professional opportunities.

Support for the Parti Quebecois is strongest among young people, those who received post-secondary education, men, professionals and executives, voters living in larger cities—especially Montreal—and people who are bilingual.

The concentration of Parti Quebecois sentiment among those groups suggests that nationalism is a class phenomenon. Those who receive post-secondary education tend to originate from middle class and upper class backgrounds and may be using the Parti Quebecois as a vehicle to achieve better social and occupational positions in their society—one that at the moment is dominated by English Canadians.

But this proposition by no means explains the entire basis of the Parti Quebecois vote. It ignores the substantial support the party receives from other sectors of French Canada.

For example, it has the support of 23 per cent of the 35-49 age group, a similar proportion of skilled workers, 22 per cent of high school educated people and over 20 per cent of voters living in small cities and towns.

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A 24-year-old clerk in Montreal summed it up as follows: "I think French Canadians are capable of handling their own affairs. Right now Canada is the last colony Britain has left. I think it's time for a change to a new party—at least until the old parties change their views."

In an urban and rapidly industrializing society, Levesque thus appears to be putting together a coalition of the most dynamic elements of French Quebec—the young, the better-educated, the skilled and the city dweller.

No such dynamism is evident in support of what used to be considered the major parties. The Union Nationale has the allegiances of the poorly educated, rural, farm and female voters while Liberal support is not focussed in any special group or sectors. Supporters of the Separatist parties—Le Parti Quebecois and the right wing Le Parti Nationaliste Chretien—are far more likely than the adherents of the Union Nationale and the Liberals to feel that independence is possible. Liberals and those unsure of their future feel that Quebec can break away: only 31 per cent of the Liberals and 25 per cent of the undecided voters believe that Quebec can be independent.

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Bertrand owes his popularity to his fine showing among women. He is preferred by 38 per cent of women as opposed to 26 per cent for Lesage and only 17 per cent for Levesque.

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Among men, however, Bertrand and Levesque are tied with 26 per cent each while Lesage has only 21 per cent.

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Bertrand is the leader preferred by his party's voters to

a greater extent than either of his rivals among their party's supporters. Lesage is the weakest of the leaders.

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Bertrand is liked by 74 per cent of Union Nationale voters, Lesage by 68 per cent of this party's supporters while Lesage is the choice of only 60 per cent of those who would vote Liberal in a provincial election.

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Levesque's detractors are frightened by his views. A 35-year-old Sherbrooke clerk complained: "Levesque is too narrow-minded. He's a Chauvinist and he makes too much noise. I don't like his nationalist tendencies. They're dangerous."

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Lesage still received credit for the performance of the Liberal administration that he headed. A 51-year-old carpenter in East-end Montreal pointed out: "When Lesage was there, he was a pretty good premier. He did a few good things, you know."

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It is probable the strong showing of the Parti Quebecois is due partly to the present weakness of the Liberal Party—the official alternative to the governing Union Nationale. This, in turn, is at least partly a result of the relative unpopularity of Liberal Leader Lesage.

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McGeer 'Platform'

New Deal Pledged For B.C. Hospitals

A Liberal government in B.C. would not only eliminate present hospital problems but aim for a complete reassessment of the province's medical and hospital situation, provincial Liberal leader Patrick McGeer said Friday.

Speaking in Vancouver, Dr. McGeer lambasted the Social Credit government for allowing the hospital situation to deteriorate completely.

At the same time, he lashed out at the "new left" of the New Democratic Party accusing party leader Tom Berger of whipping the wrong horse.

"They (the NDP) don't put the blame entirely on the shoulders of the Social Credit government. They blame the economic system which has produced this government," he said.

Outlining sweeping changes proposed by his party, Dr. McGeer came closest yet to an election platform on hospital needs.

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If elected, the Liberal Party would:

● Develop a comprehensive 20-year plan for hospital construction.

● Increase the provincial governments share of hospital construction cost.

● Open provincial hospitals to private psychiatrists.

● Pass on the full benefits of federal medicare payments.

● Reduce medicare payments and payment of drug costs over a fixed figure per family.

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He said nine out of the 10 provinces were spending more money on hospitals than B.C. although this province was wealthier and had a higher cost of providing services.

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"Before the Social Credit government began to let hospitals slide, B.C. was tops in the nation," he said.

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He called the emergency ward of the Vancouver General Hospital "a disgrace." Sick people were being stacked in crowded corridors like sardines.

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The waiting list for surgery in Victoria, he said, numbered into the thousands.

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British Forces Bolstered To Curb Ulster Sabotage

BELFAST (CP) — The British government, seeking to bolster the faltering O'Neill regime, has decided to dispatch another 550 troops to Northern Ireland to guard vital utilities.

Fears continue that saboteurs are following a well-mapped plan to disrupt life in the six Ulster counties to force Prime Minister Terence O'Neill to quit.

The new troop supply, including 50 engineers, will join about 2,000 persons already stationed at key pipeline and hydro power points to reduce the continuing threat of more sabotage that already has caused hardship for some of the 500,000 people of Belfast.

WATER RATIONED

In many parts of this city, residents are lining up at fire hydrants and mobile tanks for daily water rations, following a third pipeline explosion that has cut the city's water supply to about one-half normal.

Dr. Norman Agnew of the water commission said in an interview that despite published reports to the contrary, there is no extreme hardship and no panic or grumbling.

If there is no further sabotage, Agnew estimates the broken pipelines may be repaired within two weeks. But he did not sound convinced that the sabotage is at an end. Some city officials feel a remnant branch of the outlawed Irish Republican Army is at work to paralyze Belfast and unseat O'Neill.

BLAME DENIED

Extremist organizations on both sides of the current feuding denied responsibility for the attacks.

Meanwhile, Protestant supporters of Rev. Ian Paisley, jailed leader of the extreme Free Presbyterians, announced they will rally in Armagh today to celebrate the release from jail Friday of another of their

ministers, Rev. Ivan Foster, who had been serving a month's term for unlawful assembly.

Outside the gates of Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail, Mr. Foster told cheering supporters: "We will double our numbers on the street and stay there until O'Neill is finished."

MOB POLITICS

The Paisleyites, along with a powerful faction inside O'Neill's Unionist party, charge that the prime minister, in granting concessions to the Roman Catholic minority, has bowed to mob politics and British pressure.

O'Neill's supporters, playing for time, succeeded in postponing until next Friday a showdown meeting of 300 officials of the Unionist party.

At this meeting, O'Neill will face a challenge to his decision to meet the main demand of the civil rights movement and apply the "one-man, one-vote" rule to local government elections.

CHAOS FEARED

Among British officials there is a feeling that if O'Neill is forced out, Ulster chaos may widen with a hardening of positions by extremists, the right-wing Protestant Unionists and the left-wing civil rights movement, including many of the minority Roman Catholics.

The O'Neill government has bolstered police forces with spe-

dial constables, mostly Protestants, and this move has brought fears that their appearances will invite more clashes.

The third pipeline blast in six days came early Friday in County Down.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and U Thant visiting United Nations secretary-general, discussed the crisis informally over a luncheon Friday. Details of the talks were not announced.

Britain wants to treat Northern Ireland's troubles as an internal United Kingdom affair. But the neighboring Irish Republic sent External Affairs Minister Frank Aiken to the UN this week to urge Thant to use his influence, presumably with the British, to pacify the situation.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations for a new civic workers' contract here have failed to produce a settlement, despite assistance from a mediation officer. The negotiations broke off Wednesday and the Canadian Union of Public Employees is expected to seek a strike vote.

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Tabarly, sailing alone in his 30-foot aluminum sloop Open Duck V, was the first of the five competitors in the San Francisco-to-Tokyo race to be sighted.

Ordered to Leave

Asians in Kenya Face Jail Risks

NAIROBI (AFP) — Hundreds of Asians, ordered to leave Kenya, risk being jailed unless they can persuade the British high commission in Nairobi to issue them with entry vouchers to Britain.

Their permits to live in Kenya have expired or are about to expire and unless Britain ac-

cepts them they will be in the same plight as two Asians who were jailed in Kisumu Tuesday for being in the country unlawfully.

An Asian spokesman said Wednesday that, if they do not leave on the date their permits expire, they are breaking the law. But they cannot leave

without an entry voucher to Britain for no other country will take them.

One Asian spokesman said: "I hope Mr. Callaghan (the British home secretary) awakens to the reality of this tragic situation. He has said many times that if British citizens are forced to leave Kenya they can go to Britain."

"But this pledge is not being honored. Unless something is done quickly Kenya's jails will be filled with Asians who, through no fault of their own, are living here unlawfully."

JAIL NEWS

News of the jail sentences imposed on the two Asians caused shock and anxiety among the Asian community. They were imprisoned for 10 days and the magistrate recommended that they be deported on completion of sentence.

The magistrate said in his judgment both men had applied for vouchers to settle in Britain but had been turned down.

ONLY WAY

An Asian spokesman commented Wednesday: "It seems that the only way for British subjects to leave Kenya is to first serve a prison sentence and then be deported to Britain."

A British high commission official has said in Nairobi that British subjects deported from Kenya would be sent to Britain.

Weather Generally Better

Pilots Endorse Quebec Site

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Air Line Pilots Association has given its full support to the federal government's decision to build Montreal's new international airport at Ste. Schastique, 26 miles northwest of Montreal.

In a statement Friday Capt. C. H. Simpson, president of the Montreal-based association, said the pilots' group wholeheartedly endorses the chosen site.

The Quebec government has criticized the choice and has suggested the airport be built south or southeast of Montreal.

The association said the weather north of Montreal is generally better than the weather to the south "and this always a consideration in the case of thunderstorms."

"The expropriation of 65,000 acres is more than twice the amount normally expropriated for a major airport and this... will allow for... controlled zoning and benefits to Montreal and the travelling public."

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"By comparison, no such traffic patterns could be installed at any other site south of Montreal and the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association has publicly endorsed the decision of the federal government for the new site."

From STAN DELAPLANE

Tips to Travellers

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — The best shows in the world play here. There's more neon per acre blazing in the desert night. More show girls per square foot of stage—and showing more per square inch of girl. And, of course, more cash money changing hands. That's the name of the game out here.

Show and dinner run about \$15. A bargain, for the casino hopes the stuffed diner will come out and stuff the slot machines. They're seldom wrong. In three nights in the theatre-restaurants we saw 'Mame', 'The Lido from Paris' and 'Folies Bergere'. (The last two were better than when I saw them in Paris.)

"We crossed the border into Mexico and bought some French perfume. I am sure it has been watered or some other perfume substituted."

I haven't bought perfume in Mexico for years, but it used to be regular practice to cut imported perfume. Maybe they're still doing it. The way to buy French perfume is from export gift shops in Paris.

"What would be the best time to visit Japan?"

Spring or fall. Tokyo weather is humid hot in summer, rainy cold in winter. May is splendid—but all the Japanese are travelling, too.

"A friend of ours advised us to hear fado sung in Lisbon, and a suggested place would be appreciated."

I like A Severa or Lisboa a Noite. Food is good, especially fried fresh sardines. Get in about nine and have dinner. Fado fans believe in absolute silence when the singer goes on. Around 11. I dropped a spoon one evening and I thought the audience was going to cut my buttons off.

Fado is a kind of mournful folk singing. Maybe a little Moorish background. One singer with guitar.

"We will be driving in Europe. I heard there are ways you can get coupons for a discount on gasoline..."

Italy is the only country I know doing that now. But here's what happened to me so you can avoid the same things. I rented a car in Rome with Italian plates. No discount coupons for cars with Italian licence. Next time I rented a car with Belgian plates. But it was Sunday. The offices were closed. In smaller towns I couldn't find any office that could issue coupons. The tourist office says you can get coupons in Rome or at border stations. A note from the Bulgarian tourist office says they will GIVE gasoline to tourists based on a scale of the number of nights they are staying in the country.

Some rental agencies will give you a car filled with cheap gas. I had one that I couldn't shut off—it went right on firing with the key turned off. (The trick on this is to jam the gas pedal to the floor and flood it.)

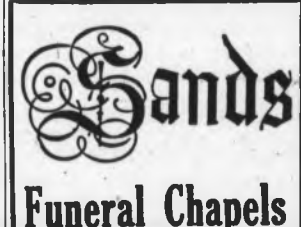
Be sure you know where the Jack is. Some French cars have it tucked away alongside the engine. (I learned this after an hour trying to lift a car with a fence rail in a driving rain in Spain.)

Sometimes you can get a reduced price if they have a car to be returned in the direction you are going. Some gas stations have free maps, but it

drives the station owner wild to give them away. Offer to pay for a map and he will "find" one for you.

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Highlights End Festival Tonight

By BERT BINNY

Except for the festival highlights concert this evening, the 1969 Greater Victoria music festival has passed into history. School choral classes held their final session at Oak Bay junior high school Friday morning.

Norfolk House School gathered in two "superior" ratings in three entries. Adjudicator Cyril Mossop described its senior girls' chorus as "a very musical group." In its performance of Reger's Virgin's Slumber Song, said Mr. Mossop, the choir really "created a mood."

In this class Norfolk House went unopposed but, in the division for private school choirs, Grades 10, 11 and 12, they had competition from St. Margaret's School, which rated "excellent."

Another superior performance came from St. Ann's Academy in the Grade 7 to 9 section for private school choirs. Norfolk House here earned a grading of "excellent."

St. Andrew's School was alone but excellent in the primary division while three girls' choirs competed at the junior high level.

Oak Bay received an excellent rating, while both Colquitz and Central were "very good."

The last class of the morning and, of the festival was for mixed choruses, junior high. The lone entry came from Colquitz. The mixture of voices was definitely lopsided from the numerical standpoint. But the adjudicator heartily congratulated the four boys for "holding their own" against "a formidable array" of 40 girls.

It was also notable that the Colquitz chorus forsook the more classical field in their own choice of song.

Their selection was the well known and vastly popular Downtown and they made an excellent job of it. Excellent was their overall rating.

"I have been very impressed

with the general high standard of choral singing in Victoria," said the adjudicator at the close of the session.

He emphasized particularly the folk song performances by junior high school choruses.

Victoria High was the scene of the schools' honor performance in the evening.

A good house was in attendance for a program of 11 items, starting with two selections by the Victoria High school band and ending with two by the Greater Victoria schools orchestra.

The former is directed by A. Waldhaus and the latter by Thomas Tucker.

However, these were not the only instrumental items. A recorder group from Glenford elementary school and an instrumental group from Lake Hill were also onstage.

The remaining seven performances were all choral with outstanding choirs from Doncaster (Grade 1), Monterey (Grade 6), St. Ann's Academy (Grades 7 to 9) and the

successfully senior girls' chorus from Norfolk House.

Both Shelbourne elementary and Oak Bay junior high were represented with folk songs, and Monterey elementary provided a second item with its composite choir.

The final event of the festival, the highlights concert, is at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. today.

Among the outstanding items on this program will be vocal selections by Rose Bowl winner Sylvia Furneaux and violin

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Pollution Probed

WASHINGTON (CP)—The international Joint Commission Friday concluded a four-day session at which it received a still-secret and "worrisome" report on pollution of eastern Canadian-U.S. boundary waters. It also launched an "urgent investigation" into possible pollution dangers from oil drilling in the Great Lakes.

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Victorian Heads Disaster Fund

Trail Committee Formed

R. G. Anderson of Victoria, named treasurer of the fund; R. L. Kiever, president, Local Kootenay Power and Light Co., 480, Steelworkers' Union; S. N. Mitchell, Trail businessman; A. Trial Disaster Fund Committee, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced Friday.

Other members of the committee, scheduled to meet at Trail to discuss flood damage reparations during the weekend, are: Mayor F. E. DeVito, Trail; Ad. P. Halliwell, who was also

from the public may be made to the Disaster Fund Committee, c/o City Hall, Trail, B.C.

Meanwhile, a state of emergency still exists in the flood-hit city, as crews continued digging out as much as eight feet of silt and rocks.

The city set up priorities in the cleanup job, working to clear public buildings and streets of debris, deposited Wednesday night by rushing waters from three overflowing creeks.

There was still no firm estimate of damage, but it was thought to be high.

On Wednesday, culverts were blocked by boulders and debris, sending floodwaters spilling over the southern Trans-Canada Highway and turning Rossland Avenue, main street through Trail's business section, into a raging torrent.

Cars were overturned, buried and swept into the Columbia River by the tremendous pressure. Water finally subsided after 20-foot holes were blasted in a riverfront retaining wall which had held water in the city through the night.

In Trail District

Lead Poisonings: Full-Scale Probe

The provincial government Friday authorized a full-scale investigation into evidence of lead poisoning in the Trail area following the discovery of lead poisoning in six young horses last January.

Health Minister Ralph Lottmark, who made the announcement following a cabinet meeting, said there was "some evidence of lead poisoning" last year near Trail.

Dr. Nick Schmitt, Trail medical health officer, had asked for authority to set up a research program to determine whether there is an outbreak of lead poisoning in the area, Mr. Lottmark said.

The cabinet approved a special \$8,000 grant to set up a research team, he said, composed of persons from the provincial departments of agriculture, health, and recreation and federal health and pure foods technicians.

The six horses were found to have contracted lead poisoning from contaminated pastures up to four miles away from the Cominco lead-zinc-silver smelter, the world's largest.

Dr. Schmitt said in January there appeared to be no danger to humans and veterinary inspector J. M. Saville said the only animals affected were suckling foals.

Iowa Disaster Area

Swirling Mississippi Contained by Dikes

From UPI
President Nixon declared Iowa a major flood disaster area Friday and Wisconsin Governor Warren Knowles asked the White House for a similar declaration for 15 counties of his state.

The mighty Mississippi, struggling against man-made containing walls and thwarted at almost every turn, appeared to be cresting at Davenport, Iowa, and the neighboring cities of Moline and Rock Island, Ill.

The river level of 19.1 feet at Davenport was the third highest flood mark ever recorded there. But, thanks to almost a month of preparation by thousands of

workers, the ominous waters were swirling harmlessly onward.

The scene was in peaceful contrast to 1965, when record floods broke through levees in the area, leaving thousands homeless.

The Moline waterworks, scene of a dramatic battle against the 1965 flood, was dry behind metal levees. Flood factories in east Moline, inundated four years ago, stood secure behind new earthen levees.

At Fulton, Ill., where floodwaters invaded almost half the homes in 1965, Police Chief Vern Krahn reported: "We're going to be 100-per-cent dry."

Britain Joins Thant In Mideast Efforts

LONDON (AP) — Britain joined UN Secretary-General U Thant Friday in calling for swift action by the Big Four powers to reduce dangers of a new Arab-Israeli war.

Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart also encouraged visiting King Hussein of Jordan, when he called on them Friday morning, to try harder to stamp out anti-Israel guerrilla operations from his territory.

There was no immediate word of Hussein's reaction. He often has stated his desire that the guerrillas halt raids from Jordan. The guerrillas have ignored him.

After discussing the American-British-French-Soviet talks being held in New York in search of a basic peace formula, Stewart and Thant con-

cluded that mounting border tensions have created a pressing need for the Big Four to move faster.

Some advances have been made, British informants reported, partly because of supplementary U.S.-Soviet exchanges in Washington.

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The Americans and Soviets have reached broad agreement on three issues, the sources said. Those were the Arab refugee problem, ways to strengthen the mission of UN peacemaker Gunnar V. Jarring, and freedom of navigation for all states, including Israel, through the Strait of Tiran and a reopened Suez Canal.

On one major point the Russians were said to be hedging somewhat, offering only vague definitions of policy adjustment of Israeli borders in a final peace settlement.

Israel insists it must keep the Arab sector of Jerusalem, and other bits of captured territory it regards as essential for security; such as the Golan Heights from where Syrian artillery used to fire into Israeli settlements.

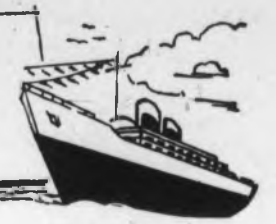
Elsewhere, Lebanese President Charles Helou accepted the resignation of Premier Rashid Karami, who quit after two days of rioting by Palestine refugees supporting guerrilla attacks on Israel.

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Business Topics

Gold Claims Pay Off

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Gold is not the most exciting of finds for mining companies these days, but McIntyre Porcupine, one of Canada's one-time gold "greats," has come up with one that seems to be exciting the stock market.

The big Toronto holding company, in which Superior Oil is a major shareholder, has found gold on the claims of one of its main rivals, International Nickel of Canada.

McIntyre has an option on the 14 Inco claims in the Timmins, Ont., area and in its four drill holes it has found 11.9 feet of gold ore bearing 0.33 ounces a ton in one hole and another 7.3 feet grading 0.17 ounces in another hole. McIntyre shares put on \$2.50 at \$123½ in Toronto Stock Exchange trading Friday.

RAND STOCKS SOLD

Hudson Bay Mining has made a capital gain of \$2,046,000 through the sale of some of its investments in the first quarter of 1969.

President Eric Austin told shareholders at the annual meeting the sale included all Hudson Bay's remaining South African investments as well as some of its Canadian ones.

The proceeds would be spread over the next four quarters of the Hudson Bay accounts.

Mr. Austin said the outlook was for a better-than-average year. First-quarter net earnings were \$5,989,280 (\$1.99 a share) against \$5,543,666 (\$1.97).

BETTER FOR DOWFAC

Record business, improved efficiency and tax exemptions on mining operations were responsible for sharply increased net earnings of Dominion Foundries and Steel in the first quarter of 1969.

In an interim financial statement, the net earnings were reported at \$11,930,000 (75 cents a share) against \$7,221,000 (45 cents) a year ago.

Outlook for the next two quarters looked good, the report said.

WINE COMPANY MEETS

Annual general meeting of Growers Wine will be held at the Lake Hill winery Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

WARRANTS OFFERED

A warrants issue for shareholders of Famous Players Canadian has been announced.

Ten warrants—one with each share held—will entitle the holders to buy one new Famous Players share for \$25.

The warrants will be good until Dec. 31, 1979. Famous Players Canadian shares, hit by restrictions on the

firm's entry into TV communications field, are trading at about \$16.

EARNINGS HIGHER

First-quarter earnings of C. A. Pitts Engineering were \$388,000 (43 cents a share) against \$187,000 (20 cents) in the corresponding quarter of 1968.

NO LEAD FOUND

Walter Eilers, president of Sileurian Chieftain, says he has

the assurance of the company's assays that the cores sampled from the molybdenum deposits at Alice Arm are remarkably pure.

He added that only one sample had shown indication of the presence of lead, and that only a trace had been recorded.

The combination of lead with molybdenum ore has been encountered at the neighboring B.C. Moly mine and has created complicated separation problems.

Reserves Of Oil Outlined

CALGARY (CP)—The Canadian Petroleum Association estimates that 100,000,000 barrels of recoverable crude oil remain to be found in Canada.

The estimates of future discoveries do not include oil sands in Alberta and other points in Alberta where reserves are estimated at 455,800,000 barrels, more than triple the estimates for conventional oil.

New City of 200,000 Planned in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Developers Friday unveiled plans for a new city of 200,000 with schools, shops, a hospital, churches and industry, to be built in the Streetsville area west of Toronto. At current prices the development would be valued at \$1,700,000,000.

The new city would consist of seven communities, three called Meadowvale and developed by Markborough Properties Ltd., and four to the south, by Don Mills Developments Ltd., to be known as Erin Mills New Town.

The Erin Mills community of about 6,500 acres is expected to have an eventual population of 130,000. Meadowvale, with about 2,300 acres, expects to have 70,000 residents.

The Erin Mills development will take 15 or 20 years to complete and is scheduled to start next year. Meadowvale is to be finished in 10 to 15 years.

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RED SMITH

Because he said out loud that he'd never again play in the Masters golf tournament, some of the pros are staring at Lee Trevino, the United States Open champion, as though the sleeves of his underwear were showing beneath his cuffs. And small wonder.

This is clearly a case for the House un-American Activities Committee. A man can burn his Diner's Club card in public and fly the Vietcong flag from the antenna of his Bentley and in this permissive society nobody will lift an eyebrow. He can put the knock on motherhood and apple pie, and they still won't refuse to serve him in Nedick's.

But to say a word against the Masters, against the Augusta National Golf Club, against Bobby Jones, who started the tournament, of Cliff Roberts, who runs it — why, the fellow's got to be some kind of Commie or something.

If Trevino really means to stay away from Augusta in the future, then good riddance. The folks down there would as lief welcome Charlie Sifford to the clubhouse as give locker space to a bolshevik who isn't reduced to jelly by the beauty of the azaleas flanking the 16th hole.

Most God-fearing pros would concur with Bob Charles, the left-hander from New Zealand, who says in a scandalized stage whisper: "I never heard of anyone disliking the Masters. It's the most wonderful tournament in the world."

Actually, Trevino never said it wasn't, and he didn't say the National wasn't a good golf course. All he said was that he couldn't play it because it demanded lofted shots which he didn't have in his bag.

In short, he was knocking his own game, not the course. His real sin was making his remarks within earshot of an Associated Press reporter who put them in the paper. If he had used the language other players have employed about the course, the words wouldn't have got through the mail.

For 35 years now it has been possible to sit in the grill room and hear the National described as a "dishonest" course because it overemphasizes putting or because of the sneaky way it has been lengthened over the years or because of the new fairway traps run in a couple of years ago. It doesn't always turn out that the speaker has that day put two balls in the water at No. 12, but sometimes it does.

Trevino was strictly a character when he stated his position. The reason he is the most refreshing character to hear on the sports scene in years is that he is an original who has not, thus far, yielded to pressure to conform.

There is no sham or pretense about him. When he showed up two years ago as a straight-bitting, uninhibited stranger, he made no effort to conceal his background as an eighth-grade dropout who had given up a career as a bootblack to become a \$30 a week assistant pro at a freewheeling club outside El Paso.

He talked freely and happily of the days when he hustled customers at a par-three course into betting him that he couldn't break 60 hitting every shot with a family-sized Dr. Pepper bottle.

He told how his young wife Claudia ran the family, handling their meagre funds and doling out allowances for his entry fees and walking-around money. He was gay and natural and articulate, and what he said he meant.

Happily, he has not changed. Winning the Open fattened his purse but not his head. He has enjoyed his success without being especially impressed by it, or by his own grandeur.

"But Lee," Gary Player said when Trevino declared he was through with hilly Augusta, "don't you think that if you're a champion, you'll have to play every kind of course? Over the last few years I've got the second-best record there behind Arnie Palmer, and I don't hit the ball that high."

"Yeah," said the honest Texan, "but you've got to remember one thing, Gary. You're a lot better player than I am."

Old Stars Return For Benefit Game

Many of the top names in Vancouver Island lacrosse history will be performing Saturday, May 17, in the Nanaimo Civic Arena when the Victoria and Nanaimo Oldtimers meet in a benefit game for Nanaimo senior and minor lacrosse.

It is the second annual old-timers' game in Nanaimo. Last year, the former Timbermen met the senior Nanaimo Luckies before a packed house.

Arrangements for a return match in Memorial Arena are being attempted, but have so far been unsuccessful.

Harry Wipperf is coaching the Nanaimo team and has in Fred Fulla and Alf Shaker the goalkeepers who represented Timbermen for many years in the Inter-City League.

So are Lyle Scott, Bud Dorman, Dave Patterson, Earl Bennie, Terry Rodway, Reg Dorman, Jack Scott, Bob Menzies and Jim Gold.

Whitely Severson, Archie Browning and Jack Northup, among the all-time point leaders in the Inter-City League, are among those who have confirmed availability to Victoria coach Mel Davidson.

Others in the Victoria lineup to date include Tom Druce, coach of the Victoria Shamrocks this season, Bob Long, Bob Monahan, Norm Baker, Arnie Ferguson, Vic Sage, Bert Bertola, Red McMillan and Len Scott.

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Sandown Just the Start Happens at Aqueduct, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Aqueduct race track, one of the biggest thoroughbred plants in the country, will be closed today.

Stewards at the track announced the cancellation of the \$75,000-added Grey Lag Handicap and the usual other eight races on the weekend card late Friday because of a lack of entries.

The racing, which had been expected to attract more than 50,000 and total betting of more than \$5 million, was called off because members of the New York Division of the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association, acting as individuals, refused to enter their horses. The horsemen acted because of what they termed a delay in the New York

State legislature to pass a bill providing a pension fund for backstretch employees.

Cancellation of Saturday's racing came after Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said in the state capital at Albany he questioned the constitutionality of the bill that would provide the pension fund for the backstretch employees—exercise boys, grooms and hot walkers.

Rockefeller said that he regarded the boycott of Saturday's races as "ill-conceived and irresponsible."

Under the pending bill, a backstretch employee pension fund would be set up and financed with a share of the state's take of the betting with four extra days added to the New York season.

Golden Gate Racing

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park with entries and selections for today:

First race—\$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 12:30 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50. Also ran: Miles City (Delia), 4:20 3:00. Do-Rey Steel (Jennings), 4:20 3:00. Also ran: Honey's Kid, Blue Pahrana, Brown's Favorite, Royal Pahrana, Barney's Peak, 4:20 3:00. Time: 1:11.14.

Second race—\$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 12:40 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50. Also ran: Elmore E. (Grandsett), 4:40 3:40. Miss Ropes (Freeman), 4:40 3:40. Also ran: Full Ahead, Prince Curragh, Blue Leather, Joy E. Dorado, Foolish, Chick Little Touch, 4:40 3:40. Time: 1:11.35. Daily Double paid \$17.40.

Third race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs, six furlongs: 12:50 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50. Also ran: Delic Rol (Van Lom), 4:50 3:50 \$2.50. California, Dandy (Freeman), 4:50 3:50. Wilson Hill Lad (Thobill), 4:50 3:50. Also ran: Captain, Breezy, Banker, Mi Dineo, Rich Luck, Blai, 4:50 3:50. Time: 1:11.45.

Fourth race—\$3,000 claiming, three-year-old maidens, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1:00 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00. Also ran: Birch Bay (Van Lom), 5:10 4:10 \$3.00. Keywong Key (Freeman), 5:10 4:10. Prince Vapors (Bacon), 5:10 4:10. Also ran: Panian, Dandy Cracker, Luster Shere, Arkana, Bue, April, Young Trader, New Dead, Time: 1:15.25.

Fifth race—\$2,700 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1:05 \$2.70 \$3.20 \$3.70. Also ran: The Brass (Delia), 4:00 3:20. Larlay's Lad (Thobill), 4:00 3:20. Also ran: Babala, King's Road, Quilau, Money Whirl, Appare, Flying Blue, 4:00 3:20. Time: 1:11.45.

Sixth race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1:10 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00. Also ran: Eric (Thobill), 5:15 4:15 \$2.00. Yankee Whaler (Thobill), 5:15 4:15. Nechua's Risk (Valenzuela), 5:15 4:15. Also ran: Make Melody, Brooklyn Star, Hermet, Yellow Sham, Crafty Story, Nossabot, Beantique, Tap Drill, Bendit, 5:15 4:15. Time: 1:11.45.

Seventh race—\$3,500 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1:15 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50. Also ran: Ruckelhorn (Thobill), 5:20 4:20. King Eli (Barnes), 5:20 4:20. Admiral's Risk (Freeman), 5:20 4:20. Also ran: Roman Pastor, Sweet Claret, Ray of Beauty, Queen's Corridor, Al-haid's Nugget, My Fleet Baby, Sherri Ruler, Time: 1:11.

Eighth race—\$7,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs and six furlongs: 1:20 \$7.50 \$8.00 \$8.50. Also ran: Confessionate (Leonard), 5:30 4:30 \$7.50. Bina Silas (Arterburn), 5:30 4:30. Also ran: Sooky Baby, Rebelon, Fleetwing, Class, Miss Caesar, Tur Up, Windy Kate, Kurnat, Time: 1:11.

Ninth race—\$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: 1:25 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50. Also ran: Rand Sue (Hamill), 5:40 4:40 \$2.50. Pay the Point (Harrier), 5:40 4:40. Patrol Car (Hawkenston), 5:40 4:40. Also ran: Now Pliny, Lord Perry, Pinal Souvenir, War's Pilot, Sandy Storm, Ravula, Kewey, Gadey, 5:40 4:40. Time: 1:15.35. Cash quest: Dark Gentl. Time: 1:45.35.

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FIRST RACE — \$2,500 claiming (45,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs: 12:30 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50. Also ran: Miles City (Delia), 4:20 3:00. Do-Rey Steel (Jennings), 4:20 3:00. Also ran: Honey's Kid, Blue Pahrana, Brown's Favorite, Royal Pahrana, Barney's Peak, 4:20 3:00. Time: 1:11.14.

SECOND RACE — \$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 12:40 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50. Also ran: Elmore E. (Grandsett), 4:40 3:40. Miss Ropes (Freeman), 4:40 3:40. Also ran: Full Ahead, Prince Curragh, Blue Leather, Joy E. Dorado, Foolish, Chick Little Touch, 4:40 3:40. Time: 1:11.35. Daily Double paid \$17.40.

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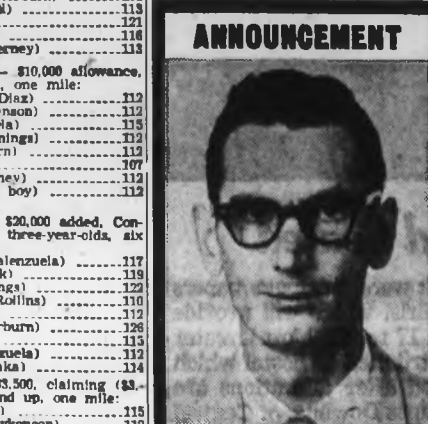
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Papal Plea Aimed At Jesuits

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has pleaded with the Jesuit order, troubled by dissension and resignations because of celibacy, to come to the aid of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope, addressing 26 provincial superiors on the Society of Jesus, declared that the church is undergoing a "possibly decisive moment for its spiritual and historic vitality."

He said the church must preserve its conception of the priesthood and particularly of what he called "the sublime law of celibacy."

This was taken as a direct plea for Jesuits to accept his stand upholding the celibacy rule and to stop challenging the idea that priests must not wed.

The Pope's remarks came in the wake of the recent dismissal of two Dutch Jesuits for their stand against the ban on celibacy. This led to the resignation of Father Jan Hermans as provincial superior of the Jesuit order in Holland.

The Catholic Church, the Pope said, "needs internal cohesion, organic brotherhood, loving harmony."



Signed and Sealed

Signed and sealed this week were mortgage papers for Victoria's Hostel for Girls, which will provide home environment for girls 17 to 20. Most Greater Victoria churches have contributed to hostel which will open at 1423 Fernwood after alterations are made to house. From left, Chris Dowling, of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., watches Mrs. Mary Flanagan and Mrs. John Di Castri of hostel committee, in process of signing mortgage. — (Jim Ryan)

World Church Council

Vatican 12 Joining Dialogue on Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced Friday a 12-member blue-ribbon commission to meet with 12 members of the World Council of Churches.

Missionary Here Soon

Dr. James Endicott of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Peace Council and a sponsor of the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians, will speak at a public meeting at 2 p.m. May 4 at The Inn, 1526 Cook. He was a United Church missionary in China for many years. His topic is The Struggle for Peace.

Most Rev. Maxim Hermaniak, Ukrainian metropolitan of Winnipeg, will meet at Gwatt, Switzerland, May 12-17 prior to Pope Paul's visit to the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva at the end of June.

The two events are regarded as major steps toward narrowing the gaps that now exist between Roman Catholicism and the 232 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in the World Council. The Roman Catholic Church is not a member. Named to the Roman Catholic commission were five prelates from the Vatican, a prominent woman lay leader from Spain and clerics from six different countries.

Doggy Dilemma

Eight Problems Four Too Many

Peanuts has a problem — or better eight problems. Peanuts is a little dog and last Tuesday she had a litter of eight puppies. Peanuts stands seven inches tall and is 16 inches long which makes her just about the cutest little dog you ever saw, but that's also her problem.

She can't feed all her young ones and now Peanuts is desperately looking for a foster mother to take care of at least four of her puppies.

"All the children in the neighborhood are concerned about the puppies, and I just hope that we can find some dog which could feed four of them," said Mrs. Gordon Fyfe of 4228 Caen Road.

Peanuts belongs to Dave and Bruce, her two sons.

If anyone knows of a mother dog who would like to take care of four little pups, please phone Mrs. Fyfe at 479-1495.

New Slate Selected In Unitarian Ballot

Elected president of the Unitarian Church of Victoria at the recent annual meeting was Laurie Cottrell.

Mrs. James Weir was elected vice-president and Frank Ramsay, secretary. William Davis is treasurer.

Elected directors for two-year terms were Phil Williams, Dr. Vance Peavy, Dr. Paul Gareau and Mrs. Clare Yarwood. Board members serving their second year are Dr. Ozzie Morris, Dr. Michael Cooper, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Les Carty, Allen Milne and John Macintyre.

Book Sale Continues

A sale of paperbacks will continue at Cordova Bay United Church hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The books cover a wide range of topics, from gardening and cooking to romance, science fiction, psychology and UFOs. Books range in price from 20 cents to \$2. Members of the women's group, who are sponsoring the sale, will serve refreshments.

City Church Chronicle

Rifles Going on Parades

The 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will attend church parades at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral and Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. Sunday.

After church, Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen will take the salute as the soldiers from Work Point march past a reviewing stand on Government Street, across from the Empress Hotel, at 12:15 p.m.

The parade will be the final event marking celebration of the Rifles' 109th birthday this weekend.

The birthday is of special significance this year because Work Point Barracks now is the official home station of the regiment.

Until disbandment of the 2nd Battalion last year, Calgary held that honor. The regiment's 3rd Battalion, a reserve unit, is stationed in Toronto.

The relationship between religion and science will be discussed by Rev. Dr. Kenneth Moss at the 10:30 a.m. family service in St. David-by-the-Sea Anglican Church, Cordova Bay, on Sunday.

Dr. Moss is professor of chemistry at the University of Victoria and assistant priest at St. Barnabas Anglican Church.

Assessments Up In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's assessment roll for business tax purposes is \$79,800,000 this year, up from last year's \$75,000,000. City revenue will increase about \$300,000, the city licensing bureau reported. Licensing inspector Milt Harrell said the city collected \$4,300,000 in 1968.

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Downtown—Douglas St. at Broadview. 11:00 a.m.—The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. "GRASS-ROOTS CHRISTIANITY" 7:00 p.m.—Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A., B.D., M.Th. "ATTRACTIVE, YES; BUT NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CHRIST!" Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

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Quadrant at Mason. Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music. Church School—11 a.m. Family Night Programme, Wednesday—6-8 p.m. 11:00 a.m.—"FACING OUR GUILT" Soloist—Margaret Christison 7:30 p.m.—"FACING OUR DOUBT"

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(Incorporating Ebenezer Memorial) FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE. Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C. 9:30 a.m.

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11:00 a.m. BARRIERS TO BELIEF "HONEST DOUBT" 7:30 p.m. THE LAW OF LOVE "WHERE THE ACTION IS" 8:45 p.m.—FIRESIDE HOUR

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The odds are three times greater that a person will end his life by his own hand than by someone else's, according to Rev. Arthur Wilnot of the Unitarian Church of Victoria. He will discuss the subject at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday under the title To Be or Not To Be—A Look at Suicide.

The second session of parents, teachers and leaders of children

will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Queenswood House of Studies, 2494 Arbutus Road. The primary school age group will be discussed.

The meeting is open to those who wish to share common concerns about communicating religious faith to children and to answer the needs of parents in all aspects of sharing it.

There will be a presentation by resource personnel, group discussion and a sharing of ideas over coffee.

Elementary school children will be discussed May 4 and high school students on May 11. The meetings are sponsored by the interdenominational committee of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach's Magnificat will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church by the Bethel

Choir from the Lower Mainland. The choir will be directed by Menno Neufeld and assisted by members of the Valley String Symphony.

The Bethel Choir, now in its 18th season, is made up of singers in communities from Chilliwack to Vancouver. Rehearsals of great sacred choral music are held regularly at Abbotsford.

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Premier Bennett has declared himself opposed to dropping Bible readings and the Lord's Prayer from the daily routine of the province's public schools. The B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Vancouver school board have voted in favor of amending the law which makes them compulsory.

From the first mention of the relation of the province's public schools to religion, way back in the 1860s, this vexed subject has been debated in the press in almost unchanging terms, just as if no water had passed under the secular and religious bridges in 100 years.

Premier Bennett's "we are a Christian society" and his jibe that "no one prays as hard as the atheists do when the earth is beginning to shake" are comments one might well have read in the British Colonist of April 11, 1864 when Rev. Charles Wood was reported to have suggested, at an exciting public meeting convened by the mayor of Victoria, that the Bible be accepted as the foundation of true education, but that the school system should still be non-sectarian or non-theological ("cheers and uproar").

It was exactly 100 years ago that the first education act covering the whole of British Columbia became law under the name of the Common School Ordinance. Since then the relation of public schools to religion has enlivened the columns of the provincial press with "majestic instances" and the debate has been pursued ever since with no change in concepts and little change even in vocabulary.

Meanwhile, however, great changes have taken place in the character of society, in the role of government and in the techniques of education.

It really is ludicrous for politicians and pedagogues to go on arguing in archaic language about a hot potato long since grown cold. Are there no new insights to supply new approaches to the question?

Indeed there are, and they could be quickly communicated if a conference were held to bring together theologically educated members of the various

religious faiths, up-to-date members of the teaching profession and officials of the department of education.

There is one profoundly important concern that is shared alike by teachers and religious believers. Both want to secure the maximum opportunity for young people, in school and out, to face reality honestly. This includes, among other things, facing the reality in themselves, facing up to the life-questions, what philosophers call the existential questions.

The most important insight to share is that it is only when a child or adult becomes intelligently conscious of such questions, and senses the force of them for himself, that the religious answers, or the atheistic answers, appear to him to have any genuine meaning.

The churches themselves would never regard their work as properly done by simply reading the Bible without comment or explanation. They have enough sense to realize that this is neither effective evangelism nor religious education and can indeed be disastrously misleading.

Nor do the churches wish to perpetuate an exercise in school which brings religion into ridicule.

But on the other hand it would be a mistake to drop the Bible readings without replacing them with a better alternative. Taxpayers, whether religious or not, are rightly concerned that the public schools should take seriously their statutory duty to uphold "the highest morality."

This means that this statutory duty can only be performed if the great ethical questions, the existential questions, are handled as part of the curriculum in the classroom and not left to the fortuitous and amorphous influence of "the spirit of the school" or the "example of the staff."



Williams, Forster, Casson, Batchelor, Lythgoe and English

Concert, Talk Here Monday

Young people contemplating theological training will have a chance to talk to a group of students from Canadian Nazarene College, Winnipeg, at a concert in First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The nine-man musical ensemble, The College Men, will present a program of vocal and instrumental selections in a variety of styles.

COUNSELLING AVAILABLE

Rev. Charles Hoffman, director of the group and professor of religious studies at the college, will speak and will also be available for counselling.

The college is a co-educational institution near the University of Manitoba. Basically supported by the Church of the Nazarene, it is open to all faiths.

Degree programs are offered in theology, sacred literature, Christian education and music.

Power of Prayer Topic at Meeting

Four laymen will report their experiences with the power of prayer at the Qualicum conference of United Church men next weekend.

Willard Ireland will give highlights of several years of experience with the power of prayer. Don Bingham will outline the critical need for relief of serious welfare problems through efforts of the Christian community.

Gordon McGillivray will tell of answers to prayer in his contact with alcoholics, drug addicts and prison inmates. Cam Sutherland will report on unusual answers to problems in public housing.

This year's general theme is "The Power of God in the World." The conference will be held at Qualicum Beach Inn from May 2 to 4, starting with dinner on Friday and lasting through noon lunch on Sunday.

Charles Lucas, 7781 Elwell Street, Burnaby, Phone 522-2112 is handling reservations.

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Poet Arranges Church Outing

Victoria poet-monologist Gipp Forster is taking some of his musician friends to First United Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for an evening of poetry and music.

Gipp will read some of his monologues, some for the first time, from his latest book, Let the Deeper Song be Sung.

He wrote the book in 20 hours, spontaneously, line after line, while working on the desk at a Victoria nightclub.

He said this week it is written along the line of works by Khalil Gibran, Syrian-American symbolist poet and painter who lived from 1883 to 1931.

LOT OF QUESTIONS

"I've got a lot of questions and answers in my book," he said. "They're philosophical questions with a religious bent."

Leonard Lythgoe of First United Church, who is arranging the evening, said the Victoria writer's work appeals to all ages.

"This is what we found on a previous evening," he said. Gipp's friends, who will take part in a complete service of worship and praise, are Rich English, saxophonist; Barry

Casson, drummer; Cal Batchelor, singer and guitarist; and Rick Williams, organist and pianist.

They all met this week to discuss plans for Sunday evening.

Mr. Lythgoe said he hoped to see young and old at the service, from all churches or from no church.

YOUTH TO LIVE

St. Andrew's

There will be a Youth Celebration at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. The musical group, Sing Out Victoria, will present a concert especially for teenagers.

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Sermon: The Dean

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Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00—Evangelism 5:15

Holy Communion: 11:00—Tuesday 7:00—Thursday

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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9:30 a.m.—Junior Conception

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Wednesday, April 30th

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Thursday, May 1st

St. Philip Day

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

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Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Canadian Humanists Oppose Mandatory Bible Reading

By MAY CAMPBELL

President, Victoria Humanists

For many years the teachers of B.C. have disapproved the Bible reading and reciting of The Lord's Prayer at the beginning of each school day. It is well known that this whole business is considered a joke by high school students.

Even many orthodox ministers of religion consider the present practice a farce. Humanists throughout Canada are opposed to any compulsory religious indoctrination, but advocate strongly the systematic teaching of comparative religion—including humanism—in schools.

At long last the Vancouver School Board, with the B.C. Teachers Federation at its back, has given definite expression to a very general wish that the provincial government drop the daily religious exercises.

Premier Bennett, in expressing his opposition to their being dropped, used the occasion to decry atheism as being those who are trying to tear down "our Christian life."

FACT IGNORED

In doing so, he chooses to ignore the fact that few true Christians would assert that present day life in B.C. is based on Christian principles. Perhaps he is not aware that there is plenty of evidence that those who profess, or pay lip service to, Christianity are not the most moral elements in society.

At a meeting of the International Congress of Psychology, P. R. Hightower showed definitely that "the tendency of the 3,000 children tested for

lying and cheating was in direct proportion to the knowledge of the Bible." Dr. C. G. Kemp, a Michigan State University psychologist, found that religion tends to stultify the brain and is an obstacle to intellectual progress.

According to Dr. Kemp "students from church-related institutions tended to be dogmatic or close-minded in their approach to all kinds of problems."

"Early religious conditioning makes it difficult for them to adjust to new facts. They were inclined to make sweeping statements on the basis of insufficient information."

Humanists believe that young people must be given access to the great thinkers of the past. They do not admit that Jesus is unique among those who have helped to show mankind how to live. Socrates, Confucius, Buddha, Einstein, Goethe are examples from among the great thinkers of the past.

Gandhi, Einstein, Martin Luther King, Albert Schweitzer, Bertrand Russell are just a few whose writings from the near

past should also be studied by our young people.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Bennett is in such close touch with atheists that he can tell us how they behave in a crisis, but no one will take seriously his statement that they resort to prayer, unless he can give chapter and verse.

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The colt, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver and unbeaten in six starts, drew only two challengers—Fast Hilarious and Texas Dancer—in the \$5,000 Stepping Stone purse.

Normally, the opening day feature is used by trainers as a warmup before the Kentucky Derby but this time the Stepping Stone will be run as a special event, with no wagering. Majestic Prince will carry 122 pounds, including jockey Bill Hartack, in the seven-furlong test.

Five Birdies Give Shirley Healthy Lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carding five birdies in her three-under-par 69, Shirley Englehorn took a three-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the \$15,000 Raleigh Ladies Invitational golf tournament.

Sandra Palmer and Gloria Chert were tied for second place and Mickey Wright, Sybil Griffin, Joan Prentice, Jane Woodworth and Kathy Farrer were next in line with 73s.

Kathy Whitworth, winner of the last four tournaments, shot a 75. Canada's Sandra Post was in a group of four at 74.

Fast Hilarious, winner of the Hibiscus at Hialeah, will carry 122 pounds and race under the colors of Mrs. John Rigney.

Texas Dancer, owned by Kermit Wade, gets in with 110 pounds.

This will be Majestic Prince's first start since he captured the Santa Anita Derby on March 29, 1961.

In Las Vegas, Majestic Prince was a 6-5 favorite among bookmakers Friday as they began closing futures betting for the Kentucky Derby.

Sam Cohen of Santa Anita Race Book, not connected with the track of the same name, said Top Knight closed at 3-1, Dice 6-1 and Arts and Letters 6-1.

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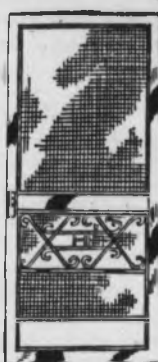
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Sweet Peas

About three weeks ago I made a sowing of sweet pea seeds in the garden, covering each seed with an up-ended jam jar to hasten germination. These are up and nearly four inches tall now, and one of the jobs I have scheduled for this weekend is to behead the young seedlings.

By nipping at the growing point with the thumbnail, the vine is induced to branch out from the base, and will push out two vigorous shoots from near ground level.

These secondary shoots are always much stronger than the original or "maiden" shoot, and bear much better flowers.

Growers who have their ambitions fixed on winning prizes with sweet peas at the summer flower shows had better nip out the weakest of these two basal shoots, leaving only the strongest to grow.

Personally, I go in more for quantity of bloom rather than for championship form, so I let both the basal shoots develop. Growing two vines on one set of roots like this gives me lots of bloom, with reasonably long stems, but the size of the individual flowers and the placement on the stems isn't quite good enough for exhibition purposes.

You'll find that as your sweet pea vines put on some height, they will make frantic efforts to branch out, developing shoots in every leaf axil. These side shoots must be suppressed ruthlessly, nipping them out as soon as they can be seen, in very much the same way as staked tomatoes are pruned.

Better use a small pair of scissors on this job, as it is so easy to tear off a strip of skin from the main stem of the vine if these side shoots are taken off by hand.

With both sweet peas and garden peas, it is most important that the vines have some support from the very start. Only too often, the netting or strings are five or six inches above soil level, and the baby vines take quite a beating before they are tall enough to reach and to cling to the lower edge.

They get battered around in the wind and splattered with mud. Knocked flat to the ground, the tip will rise and grow upward again, but often with permanent kink in the stem.

And just like a kink in your garden hose, this obstructs and restricts the free flow of sap, and the vine never grows with quite its normal vigor.

I always make a practice of pushing some bushy little twigs in among my baby peas and sweet pea vines, just to keep them upright and on their feet until they can reach the netting. This line of twigs serves another purpose too—it provides just a bit of shelter from the chilly winds we often experience at this time of year.

It has been my experience that sweet peas make healthier growth right out in the open rather than when trained against a house wall or a fence. They are less prone to mildew, for one thing, and this is probably due to the better air circulation around the vines.

Red spider mite is a frequent visitation when the vines are grown against a sun-baked, south-facing wall, as these microscopic sap-sucking insects revel and multiply in a hot, dry atmosphere.

In such a location, it is a good idea to wet down the vines and the wall behind them with the hose in the evening following a hot, dry day.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Why Not a New War?

WASHINGTON — Congressman Mendell Rivers and other fighting men on Capitol Hill are demanding vengeance on the North Koreans for shooting down one of our secret spy planes off their coastline.

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!" they thunder.

And I agree. We should shoot down the very next North Korean spy plane we catch flying off the U.S. coastline.

True, any act of retaliation may lead to war. But Congressman Rivers and I are not afraid. In fact, re-fighting the Korean War might be a very good idea.

For one thing, it would get us out of the Vietnam war. We couldn't fight both. As our top military men have warned us time and again: "We can never afford to have American boys bogged down in two land wars in Asia at the same time."

But the public, though sick and tired of the Vietnam war, would never approve of abjectly withdrawing our bogged-down troops — not unless we sent them off to get bogged down in a new and better war somewhere else. Think of the enthusiasm a new and better war would drum up.

And here's our golden opportunity.

Of course, the Korean war wouldn't be exactly a new war. But remember that the first time it ended in a tie. So we could think of it now as a sort of a "sudden-death overtime" war. That's always very exciting.

And if not a new war, it certainly was a better one. Fewer casualties, far lower costs and a much shorter duration.

Moreover, comparatively speaking, it had quality. Our allies around the world, instead of condemning us, rooted for our side. The UN, instead of looking the other way, was right there in our front-line trenches.

And we actually had front-line trenches! And flanking manoeuvres! And pincer attacks! And advances and retreats!

It was an exciting war to follow in the newspapers. You could just glance at the battle maps and tell who was winning and who was losing. Those were the days.

And the enemy had real tanks and real big guns and wore real uniforms.

The actually looked like real soldiers. So when you saw one of them get shot in the head you didn't feel so bad.

There's no question our generals would far prefer to re-fight a good, old war like that.

True, we didn't win. So we were deprived of a victory celebration, which is the very best part of any war. But we didn't lose either. And no one in his right mind these days would ever hope to win a land war in Asia.

But as long as we are going to get bogged down in Asian land wars, common sense dictates that we carefully pick the very best possible Asian land war to get bogged down in.

So the next time anyone catches a North Korean airplane flying along the U.S. coastline secretly listening to our daytime radio programs, they should shout, "This is for Mendell Rivers!" and shoot it down.

Who knows, with luck we might bring back the Second World War. That was a great one.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Power Interpreted

Most of us, when we think at all about "power," think about it the way a child does. To a child, "power" consists in having your own way, or in getting whatever you want when you want it.

But this is a very shallow and unsophisticated way of looking at it. Unfortunately, many adults in positions of both private and public authority continue to regard power in the same false light.

The ability to get what you want when you want it is part of the pathology of power; not of its normal nature. The essential character of true power is the ability to reach a particular goal, as Dr. Karl Deutsch points out, "with the least loss of ability to choose a different behavior or to seek a different goal."

Once we begin to understand this, our whole concept of "power" undergoes a maturing and vitalizing change.

For instance, let us look at the most dramatic exhibition of power in the 20th century — the rise of Nazism and Hitler's increasing power in the decade following 1933, which threatened to engulf all Europe.

Actually, Nazism was doomed because once it had started on its path, there was no turning back, no way to go but more conquest and invasion, more militarization and oppression.

The path that Hitler deliberately chose was one that relinquished the ability to choose a different behavior or to seek a different goal. He was relentlessly driven by the dynamics of his own policy, and became in a real sense impotent to change either his direction or his aims, even after his general staff knew that the Nazi adventure could only end badly.

Biological systems are the same as social systems. The dinosaur was the most "powerful" beast on Earth, but it could not adapt its behavior to changing conditions, and so its very strength condemned it to extinction, like a runaway locomotive that can only continue on the same track until it smashed up of its own heedless velocity.

True "power," then, must include a large element of flexibility. It must leave many options open. It must be willing to compromise, to adjust, even to deflect its aim if getting what it wants is not the best thing for it at the time.

In this extended sense, "power" is appetite controlled by will, and will directed by reason.

When we lose our ability to choose a different behavior, we are then powerless — like the madman who can only go on from one killing to another, or the nation from one conquest to another. Only those free enough to change are powerful enough to achieve what is best for them.

PIXIES By Wohl

QUINCY... HOW COULD A NICE GUY LIKE YOU TURN OUT TO BE SUCH A RAT?

With those terrible reviews in New York for the 1965 film *What's New Pussycat?*, I was surprised to learn there would be a sequel, *Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You*. But Peter O'Toole and Peter Sellers won't star this time around. British Actor Ian McKellen is headlined. Ian is a new white hope from Britain. You can see him currently in *If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium* and in *Harry Saltzman's Battle of Britain*.

Cliff Robertson's Oscar win for *Charly*, this year was interesting because, like Paul Newman with *Rachel*, he believed devoutly in his production. Cliff has been in Hollywood for years — always good, always reliable but never reaching the top plateau. It only takes one Oscar in the best actor category. It really couldn't have happened (finally) to a nicer human being.

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Telesat Figure Too High?

OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion by Liberal MP Ralph Stewart (Cochrane) that the proposed Telesat space communications system may cost Canadians \$200,000,000 a year drew a quick denial from Communications Minister Eric Kierans Friday.

Kierans said the government estimates operating costs at \$18,000,000 a year and the

Trans-Canada Telephone System, a partner in the operation, thought it would be a couple of million less.

"There's no conceivable way this could cost \$200,000,000 a year," he told the Commons standing committee on broadcasting, films and the arts. The committee is examining a bill to establish the domestic space satellite communications system, which would be operated by a corporation owned jointly by the government, the public and private communication companies.

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Spring-

field) noted that there already is a difference of about \$3,000,000 in government and private estimates.

Kierans said most of the differences have been solved. The private sector had based its estimate on a six-year life for a space satellite while the government estimate was based on a five-year life. There also had been a difference over interest charges.

Kierans again mentioned expected Telesat profits of 9

to 12 per cent and said full benefits were expected three to five years after the satellites go up.

A regulatory agency probably would reduce this rate of profit if Telesat's board of directors didn't beat the agency to it, he said.

Schreyer said the profit rate seemed "quite reasonable" in terms of current interest rates.

Jockey Club Loses First Round

TORONTO (CP) — The Jockey Club Ltd. failed Thursday to get a court order forcing its former official greeter to return a list of 14,000 racing fans.

The club claimed Patrick Byrne, hired in 1968 as the official greeter at the club's Fort Erie track, was using the names as a basis for distribution of a tip sheet for a fee of \$9.95. It asked return of the list and re-charges.

Justice John Wilson refused to grant a temporary injunction, ruling the club had failed to prove it was being irreparably harmed by Byrne's actions. But the judge did order that the club's action for a permanent injunction be tried as soon as possible.

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Pharmacists Strike Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges that pharmacists are acting in contravention of the federal Combines Act by charging welfare recipients \$1 prescription charges were denied Friday by the B.C. Professional Pharmacists Society.

The referral of this matter by provincial Welfare Minister Dan Camp-

bell to Ron Basford, federal minister of corporate and consumer affairs, "is simply a red herring," said society president Murray Dykeman.

"He is trying to direct public attention from the government's failure to meet their responsibilities to welfare patients in the drug program," said Mr. Dykeman.

Names in the News

Full Eye Transplant 'Doomed to Failure'

HOUSTON, Texas — The executive council of the Houston Ophthalmological Society charged the total eye transplant performed this week by Dr. Conrad Moore, is doomed to failure.

The council cited three scientific reasons and added the procedure "was not based on sufficient experience or knowledge." Moore performed the operation on Texas photo shop owner John Madden, 55, and says the result won't be known for three weeks.



Crosby

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Singer Bing Crosby and his wife Kathryn gave Immaculate Heart College \$1,000,000 for a science building. Mrs. Crosby was once a student at the college, which will name the building the Crosby Hall of Science.

EGLIN, Fla. — Multimillionaire Louis Wolfson began a 18-month prison term for a 1968 conviction for conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury involving stock dealings.



Wolfson

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy declined to explain the reason for the sudden return home of Wayne Smith, a second secretary in its political section. It is understood Russia did not ask for his departure.

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. army officers cut to five years from 15 the mutiny sentences for Presidio inmates Pte. Louis Oseepinski, 21, and Pte. Lawrence Reidel, 20.

LOS ANGELES — Judge Herbert Walker granted a one-week delay in a hearing on a proposed new trial for Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Senator Robert Kennedy.

HALIFAX — More than 4,000 letters protesting the cancellation of the Don Messer show on the CBC television network were mailed to CBC president George Davidson. They followed a "Save the Messer Show" ad in Halifax newspapers.

NEW YORK — James Hanesel, 36, who received a heart in a transplant operation Feb. 19, died due to rejection of the new heart.

FARIDABAD — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other

Indian leaders escaped unhurt when a huge tent housing the annual convention of the governing Congress party went up in flames.

VANCOUVER — Vancouver City College student Robert Davis, 22, launched the Progressive Canadian Party and said it has 54 members. Davis, a "distilled Conservative," said his party will run three candidates in the next B.C. election.

WASHINGTON — Paul Haney, famed as the Voice of the Apollo space shots, quit the National Aeronautics and Space Administration rather than accept a transfer here from Houston.

KELLOWNA — James Wilson was fined \$200 for wearing the Canadian Flying Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross without earning them.

OTTAWA — Brig-Gen. Donald Laubman, 47, of Edmonton, will be promoted to major-general and appointed commander of the 1st Canadian Air Division in Lahr, Germany, July 1. He replaces Maj-Gen. R. J. Lane, 49, of Victoria, who completes a normal three-year tour of duty this summer.

TORONTO — Dr. Jack Lindson, a dentist wounded while chasing two bank robbers, received a \$5,000 award from the Canadian Bankers' Association.

KINSHASA, The Congo — Sources said Col. Leonard Munga, who helped lead an unsuccessful rebellion in the eastern Congo in 1967, was executed.

HARRISON — R. B. Thomson, executive director of Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, was elected president of the B.C. Hospital Administrators Association.

NEW YORK — Barbara Shampain, 38, former swim suit model, was arrested after offering an undercover detective \$10,000 to murder her 50-year-old husband, police said.

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Two men who pleaded guilty Friday in Central Magistrate's Court to theft over \$50 were remanded in custody to May 2 for sentence.

Laverne Drybrough and Richard Jackson, both of HMCS Yukon, admitted going to a garage on Craigflower about midnight March 9, removing tires worth \$175 from a vehicle and later selling them for \$70.

Donald G. R. Ashton of CFB Esquimalt was fined \$50 and bound over for 12 months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing by night.

Magistrate William Ostler told Ashton he should seek psychiatric treatment. He said there was "nothing more dreary and sordid than peeping through people's windows."

Ronald Dale and Byron Birkland, both of CFB Esquimalt, were fined \$35 each when they pleaded guilty to being minors in possession of liquor.

A Burnaby man now serving time at William Head minimum security prison pleaded guilty to two counts of fraud.

Roger Dale Henning, 21, admitted using the charge card of a deceased man to buy goods on two occasions from Simpsons-Sears in Burnaby a year ago.

He is serving a two-year sentence for robbery in Edmonton but is taking a carpentry course and is working to rehabilitate himself, he told the court. He said he wanted to clear up the old charges.

Magistrate Ostler said he felt there was nothing to be gained by increasing his term and sentenced him to 18 months on each count, the sentences to run concurrently with his current sentence.

Colonel Awarded Alpine Hilton Cup

Col. Keith Dixon was awarded the Dr. C. T. Hilton Cup for highest aggregate at the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show Friday in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Dr. C. A. Watson won the Mrs. Biggerstaff Willson Trophy for the best plant in show suitable for a rock garden. The Christian Cup for rarest plant in show went to E. H. Lohbrunner, for a Ranunculus glacialis from the French Alps.

Diane Whitehead won the Jeffries Cup as a first-time exhibitor with highest aggregate points. The Alan Brooks Morkill Trophy for best native North American, alpine or rock garden plant was awarded to J. B. Mykars.

The Lohbrunner Trophy for the best plant suitable for a woodland garden grown by an amateur went to W. C. Horning, and Col. Dixon won the society trophy for a rock garden collection. Other results:

The Alpine Garden Club of B.C. entry won the R. H. Edgell Award for best rhododendron won by an amateur, and Dr. Watson received the Barton

Trophy for polyanthus grown by an amateur.

Dr. Watson took the Hugh Precore Trophy for dwarf bulbs or corms, and the Will and Marjorie Pemberton Trophy for best rhododendron was awarded to Dr. Horning.

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Two men who pleaded guilty Friday in Central Magistrate's Court to theft over \$50 were remanded in custody to May 2 for sentence.

Laverne Drybrough and Richard Jackson, both of HMCS Yukon, admitted going to a garage on Craigflower about midnight March 9, removing tires worth \$175 from a vehicle and later selling them for \$70.

Donald G. R. Ashton of CFB Esquimalt was fined \$50 and bound over for 12 months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing by night.

Magistrate William Ostler told Ashton he should seek psychiatric treatment. He said there was "nothing more dreary and sordid than peeping through people's windows."

Ronald Dale and Byron Birkland, both of CFB Esquimalt, were fined \$35 each when they pleaded guilty to being minors in possession of liquor.

A Burnaby man now serving time at William Head minimum security prison pleaded guilty to two counts of fraud.

Roger Dale Henning, 21, admitted using the charge card of a deceased man to buy goods on two occasions from Simpsons-Sears in Burnaby a year ago.

He is serving a two-year sentence for robbery in Edmonton but is taking a carpentry course and is working to rehabilitate himself, he told the court. He said he wanted to clear up the old charges.

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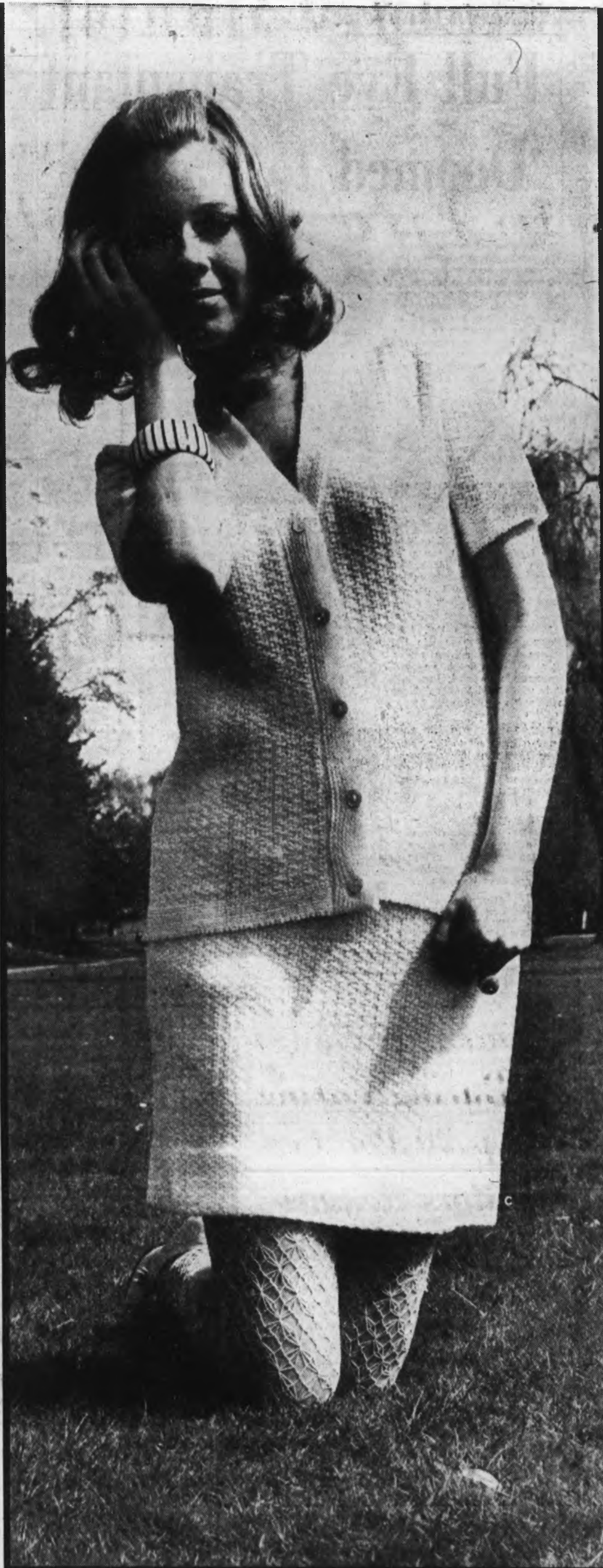
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Distance by Laser

City Scientist to Fire Zap at Moon

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

The day American spacemen set foot on the moon — possibly this July — a Victoria scientist will be right behind them, armed with a powerful laser that promises to divulge valuable information about the earth.

Dr. Harvey Richardson, an astrophysical researcher with the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, is one of a team of scientists who have been planning their own moonshot from a telescope in Texas. They will measure the distance between the moon and earth to an astounding accuracy of within five inches.

Dr. Richardson believes that his disclosure of the plan Friday is the first. "Nobody told anybody not to talk," he said, "but rumor has it that the Russians also want to put some reflectors on the moon."

A laser is an intense beam of radiation or light which remains parallel (does not diffuse) and can be focused to a fine point. The laser to be used in this experiment will contain only one wave length.

The reflectors he speaks of are small — 1 1/4 inches across — "corner-cube reflectors" without which the experiment is impossible. One hundred of them will be placed on the moon's surface by the astronauts. They are designed to reflect light in exactly the same direction from which it came — down the barrel of the telescope which Dr. Richardson will man.

Dr. Richardson has been selected for the job of aiming the telescope and laser beam because he is probably the

best shot in the world. As we have been led to believe, the best shots in the Old West lived dangerous lives, despite their accuracy.

Coordinating the laser beam with the telescopic sighting, Dr. Richardson will be looking through a "beam-splitter window" — hopefully, it is a "mirror to the laser and a window to the eye."

Dr. Richardson says that if the beamsplitter is not properly

adjusted, it can give the viewer a nasty burn. It all happens in a "nano-second" (one one-thousandth of one millionth of a second) and the power of the laser is measured in mega-watts, something considerably stronger than your 60-watt lightbulb.

When the beam comes back to earth after bouncing off the reflectors, it will have the strength of only 12 photons and it will require the "most

sophisticated equipment" to be measured.

The returned laser beam is then computed into the distance it has travelled and the result, says Dr. Richardson, will be within five inches of reality, a "big improvement" on the old methods of measurement, which will be henceforth obsolete.

Dr. Richardson was hard-pressed to cite the accuracy of present measurements, but

he said the distance of 239,900 miles between earth and moon as given in the Observer's Handbook is probably accurate to within a mile.

The traditional method of measuring the distance is to make geometrical computation from the sightings of two telescopes situated miles apart.

The laser beam will be fired every ten seconds for an extended period once the

reflectors are in place. The first computation will be made from a number of readings to get the "signal average," the new and most accurate distance ever recorded.

This will take place ten minutes after the astronauts do their part.

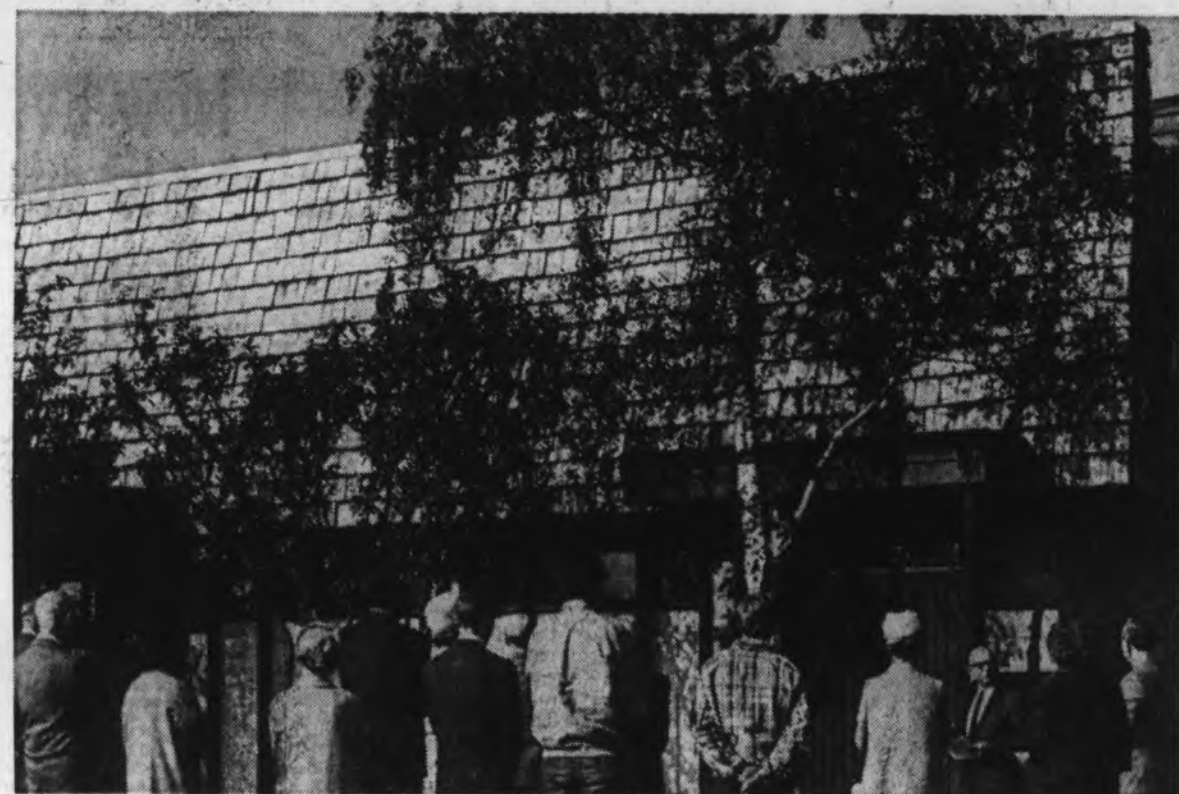
Following that, readings will continue, and here, says the doctor, will come the most interesting information.

"The earth might be pulsating," which fact will be attributable to its molten centre. If the repercussions are somewhat greater than five inches, the laser will measure them.

Plans, again, in theory, are contemplated for predicting earthquakes, using the same principle as Dr. Richardson's moonshot. Fixed laser stations would measure movement of the earth's crust.



Richardson



Mayor Fred Hawes (third from right) opens new building

First-Rate Care
—Or Local Care

By HUBERT BEYER

Greater Victoria's hospital problems are caused by two factions which will never be able to reconcile, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Friday.

On one side, doctors were striving to provide the highest level of hospital services while on the other side, the various communities comprising the entire hospital region, were demanding services within their own boundaries.

"They are both legitimate pressure groups unable to agree," the minister said.

"A great deal of patience will have to be displayed in the decisions concerning the location of hospitals and development of equipment."

Mr. Lofmark's comments were triggered by remarks made by Fred Norris, chairman of St. Joseph Hospital's management board, Thursday at its annual meeting.

Mr. Norris said that some of the people charged with solving Greater Victoria's hospital needs had turned the job into a game of politics.

Everybody was a little parochial in their approach, which was a "terrible sign of immaturity," he said.

Mr. Lofmark replied Friday that no

matter how great the difficulties seemed, they had to be overcome.

First-class hospital service could only be provided by large hospitals. The result would be some inconvenience to the people who would have to travel a certain distance to reach the hospital, the minister added.

"You can't have it both ways. Good, top-rate hospitals providing the ultimate in patient care exclude the establishment of several smaller hospitals."

"This very issue, the minister said, had been the reason for setting up the regional board. It was to investigate the needs of the entire region and act accordingly, regardless of demands made by individual areas."

He praised regional board chairman, Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen for having done an excellent job under the prevailing circumstances.

"Mayor Stephen has always dealt very fairly with me, and I must say that he has displayed a high degree of good judgement."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed with Mr. Norris that politics had entered the hospital issue to some degree, but not necessarily in a derogatory way.

"As a matter of fact, I think it would be strange if there was no political aspect to the issue," he said.

Pay Hike Rejected
By Ferry Crews

By DON COLLINS

Some 1,200 ferry workers have added their weight to the backlash created 10 days ago when the province announced pay increases for civil servants.

A vote taken at all B.C. Ferry terminals over an eight-day period shows an 89-per-cent rejection of the increases, a spokesman said Friday.

Norman Thornber, business agent for the unionized marine branch, said the rejection by his group and others has paved the way for a meeting Tuesday with the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

Several civil service branches are expected to make representation at the meeting.

CIVIL SERVANTS
The increases for the 25,000 civil servants, announced by the commission, were greeted with considerable unhappiness by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The association, which includes about 12,000 of the civil servants, has described the pay increases of about 8 1/2 per cent as added reason for the need of collective bargaining rights.

One group of workers on the

mainland has even asked the association to conduct a strike vote.

Unlike the others, the unionized marine branch now has bargaining rights. This was won as a result of the ferry strike last year.

The 300 members in the licensed branch have also voted to reject the increases.

Mr. Thornber said his group has taken its stand because it feels the increases violate the contract. He said the ferry workers were guaranteed wage parity with other coastal pas-

senger service workers, but would lose this in September when new contracts are due for the others.

Under government terms, the increases announced for the civil servants would remain in force until next April.

"We want a commitment from the government that parity will be on a year-round basis and not for six months of the year," Mr. Thornber said.

"The answer our people get at that meeting Tuesday will decide what further course of action they will take."

Oak Bay Budget
During Paring
Up 20 Per Cent

Oak Bay municipality's general purpose budget shows a 20-per-cent increase this year, with paring sessions still continuing, Mayor Fred Hawes said Friday.

Opening a new \$45,000 recreation building he said further expansion of facilities was unlikely in view of the general increases.

However, he added it is hoped more indoor recreation areas, such as a new swimming pool, will be built, referring to council's intention to bring a referendum for recreation to the taxpayers this year.

The new building in Windsor Park is built in ultra-modern Tudor style, with mullioned windows, cedar shingles and cement blocks.

Designed by municipal draughtsman Ron Porter, the ground floor of the 60-feet-by-30-feet building has change rooms and showers, while upstairs there is one completed meeting room, and a similar-size storeroom which will eventually be finished for another meeting room.

Survivors Remember
Ill-Fated Athabaskan

A reunion of the survivors of the Tribal Class destroyer HMCS Athabaskan is being planned for June 27-30 in Toronto, and Joseph A. Bell of 2083 Townley hopes to see friends he last saw in a German prison camp.

The Athabaskan was sunk by two German destroyers in the English Channel April 23, 1944, with a loss of 128 of her crew of 261.

"I guess I wouldn't recognize any of the old crew if I met them on the street," Mr. Bell said Friday, and added that 24 years is a long time.

German military hospital before being interned in a prisoner-of-war camp near Hamburg.

He was released just before the end of the Second World War.

Frank Dempsey of Toronto, one of the 85 men captured by the Germans after the Athabaskan went down, says he hopes to have at least 100 survivors at the reunion.

Mr. Bell said he doesn't know if any others of the ship's old crew are still in Victoria. If there are he would like to hear from them.

Persons interested in attending the reunion can write Mr. Dempsey at 1442 Lawrence Avenue West, Toronto.



Bell

... clippings tell story

Bicycling
Rifles
Fired-Up

Queen's Own Rifles staged boisterous celebration of 100th birthday Friday on Macaulay Point playing field. Bicycle brigade race was high point as cyclists fought to balance rifles and other gear. Regimental birthday mess dinner was held Friday night. Birthday for officers, sergeants and junior ranks are scheduled to night, and parade will start at 10:40 a.m. Sunday from View and Government.—(Jim Ryan)

Seen In Passing



Cleaver

Cleaver Wilson hard at work ... (The sales supervisor for a local radio station, he lives at 5319 Parker Avenue with his wife, Blanche. Cleaver's favorite hobbies are gardening and touring by car.) ... Ed Fraser trying in vain to rid his garden of couch grass ... Stephanie Davis listening to a mandolin ... Jim Ross admiring his new filing system ... Phyllis Rhodes helping a customer ... Roberta Davies talking to a group of girls ... Mr. and Mrs. Allan St. Clair ending up with half a hot-dog each ... Judy Davis sewing instead of studying ... Diane Cook wanting to own a little dog ... Carol-Ann Street chatting with an old friend.

Idea Must Be Sold—Mayor

Budget, Not Centre, First

Victoria city council may endorse the proposed \$2,400,000 convention centre, but it will not place the capital budget in jeopardy by giving the project priority, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday.

"The job of selling the convention centre to the voters rests with you," the mayor told a directors' meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

He emphasized that the CPR's proposal, enabling the city to get a convention centre at a substantial saving, was probably "the last good

chance" Victoria would get for years to come.

"City council will probably endorse the centre although I can't speak for my aldermen, but the referendum for the convention centre will coincide with our capital budget which must pass," the mayor said.

He pointed out that a project such as the proposed convention centre, must be sold to the public on a broad front.

"This is an industry. You've got to go out and get it. If Victoria were some small prairie town, and the convention centre a pulp mill, your

organization would do everything possible to secure it."

The mayor's personal opinion of the CPR's proposal left no doubt.

"I think that we will be out of the convention business for years to come if we don't take advantage of this opportunity, and the savings to our taxpayers are quite obvious," he said.

Plans for the convention centre were disclosed Thursday by C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of CPR Hotels Limited.

Friday, Mr. Burton gave a second account of his company's proposal to members

of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

By accepting the CPR's proposal, he said, taxpayers would be saved at least \$1,550,000 in capital cost and operating and equipment expenses.

The plans call for a location of the centre on the Empress Hotel's existing parking lot adjacent to the bus terminal. Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the hotel would have exclusive catering rights for the convention centre, but would pay to the city 5 per cent on gross food sales and 10 per cent on gross beverage sales.

Victoria's Flood Donation

\$10,000 Given to Trail

Victoria is making a \$10,000 donation from city funds to aid flooded Trail.

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay are making arrangements for private citizens to donate to a special fund to aid the stricken city.

Those who want to contribute to the funds can do so at Victoria City Hall or the Saanich Municipal Hall during business hours Monday to Friday.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday that "we are making the means easily available" to anyone wanting to contribute to the fund.

The matter of a municipal donation hasn't been discussed with council, Mayor Curtis said.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said he will be approaching local banks to see if they are willing to accept donations for a Trail aid fund. Oak Bay council will discuss a possible municipal contribution at a meeting Tuesday.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Every member of our family reads your column religiously and has profited from your advice. But now and then you go off the deep end and cause trouble. Like that letter from Ned whose wife Peggy surprises him at the door every evening in a bikini, a see-through blouse, or maybe topless.

After my husband read that letter he said, "How come you never think of anything like that?"

Ned didn't mention children, so obviously they have none. But most typical families do have kids and I'd like to know how in thunder a decent mother can do a nightly strip act with small fry running loose?"

Letter Written at Last

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for printing the letter from the woman who was bored stiff listening to fat friends talk about their starvation diets. That letter gave me the impetus to write a letter I've composed in my mind at least 25 times. The subject: A Few Honey Hints On How To Keep Friends Forever.

(1) Don't discuss your physical ailments with social acquaintances. They are not interested in your headaches, backaches, nervous spells, or the details of your recent surgery.

(2) Don't tell another woman how wonderful her husband is. And no matter

Your advice is still tops for day-to-day living. Ann, but please, don't give any more space to a dumb-dumb like Ned. —SUE DRESSED at 5 p.m.

Dear Sue Dressed: You're right, I'll take 10 lashes with a G-string.

how wonderful he is, don't take him aside and tell him your troubles. It will inevitably get back to his wife that you grieved on his shoulder and that will fix you with her.

(3) Don't run down your husband. Such talk will not generate sympathy. It will make you look like a sniveling, disloyal, backbiting wife.

(4) Don't allow another woman to burn up her husband in your presence. Change the subject. Most marriages fluctuate between good and not so good. The wife who tells you what a skunk her husband is will be sorry when she feels more kindly toward him and she'll then avoid you like the plague.

Now What? Drown Him?

Friends are treasures. If you keep your friendships in good repair they will be there when you need them. — I Value Mine.

Dear Value: You are a wise woman. I'd like you for a friend. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an unwed mother who would like to wring your neck. For the 20th time you ran a letter expressing your rotten opinion that it is best to give an out-of-wedlock child up for adoption.

For the 20th time my mother handed me your column.

My child's father couldn't marry me (he was married) but promised to pay support. Well, he turned out to be a liar and I've had a rough time. But what am I supposed to do now? Drown the kid, or give him away like a dog? —No Fan Of Yours.

Dear No Fan: At this point, you love him and make the best possible home for him. But at the time you made the decision to keep the child you should have realized that the cheat could also be a liar.

Vernon Deaths

Mayor Seeks 'Full Facts'

VERNON (CP) — Mayor William Halina has called for the "full facts" after a report exonerated three Vernon doctors in the deaths of two women Dec. 26 last year.

He was commenting on a report by the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons which said the emergency calls system at Vernon hospital was at fault, not the three doctors.

The college's inquiry came after a report by Vernon coroner V. S. Primrose was read in the B.C. Legislature last month. Mr. Primrose alleged that Dr. Allan McRobert's failed to respond to frantic calls for help from the husband of a dying woman.

The coroner also claimed that Dr. Alex Boggie, called an hour later to certify death, said he would take an ambulance attendant's word and refused to go to the woman's home.

A woman seven months pregnant also died the same day because her doctor, J. R. Smith, went on vacation without leaving adequate information about her past history of Caesarean births. Mr. Primrose's report said.

The college's report said that Dr. McRobert did not know he was on duty when he failed to respond to the calls, but that he was not purposely trying to evade his duty.

"We must get the full facts—I doubt whether anyone would be satisfied with the case as it stands at this time," said Mayor Halina.

College registrar Dr. W. G. McClure said, "We made sure there was a sincere effort to see that a proper arrangement was made to look after the calls."

"The arrangement broke down and we criticize that, but we're not dealing with a problem doctor or a bad doctor."

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Ontario Daily Experiments

Women's Editor? 'This Is He'

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Barrie Williams says he now can predict what will happen when he answers the phone in his office.

"A woman's voice says, 'May I speak to the society editor,' and I say, 'This is he,' and there's always a silence. Then the voice usually repeats, 'May I speak to the society editor,' and I say, 'This is he.'"

"It used to bother me, but now it makes me laugh. There's always that silence." As far as he knows, Williams is the only male full-time women's editor in Canada. The former sports writer took over the Hamilton Spectator's department and its staff of six last August, and he says he's been learning ever since.

"It's funny about women's pages. I think they're just like the city side, only without the deadline pressure."

"This is 1969. More women are out in the business world. I don't think they want to just sit at home and read about weddings and annual meetings. I think they're interested in life."

"I guess, being a man, I used to look down on women. But I've changed my mind."

My staff writes good stories. They have good ideas."

He feels that "talking down" to women is a big mistake. "Now that I know something about it, I don't think they are being given an equal chance, in the professions, for instance."

"I no longer think I'm superior just because they wear skirts and I wear pants. When you're in constant contact with women, you find out

they are smart and they work hard."

Williams has been with the Spectator since 1955 shortly after he and his wife came to Canada from Guernsey, Channel Islands. They have a six-year-old daughter, Robin.

He moved from the city hall beat to the women's department, and before that, had spent several years as the paper's football writer. He says that in its own way, that

experience helped prepare him for the women's pages.

"Coming from England, I had never seen a Canadian football game. But after a year, I found, you become an expert."

"When I went into the women's department, I didn't know anything about food or fashions or their jargon."

"I hated pantsuits, but our fashion writer kept coming back from New York and saying pantsuits were in. I would tell her, 'But they look awful. I don't want to ruin a picture.' I had to learn it didn't matter what I think women look like in pantsuits."

"And food, I'm a cheese and biscuit and bean soup man. I had to learn that people want to read about fancy desserts and that they spend a lot of time preparing food."

He says his job paid off once, when he announced in print that he likes multi-grain soup and readers sent in dozens of recipes.

His department has done stories on prostitution and venereal disease.

"I was told things like that would shock the readers, but I

don't think so. We've never had a bad reaction."

He has had stories done on what kind of food men take to work in their lunch buckets, on how a man copes with his home and teenage children when his wife goes to England

for a month, on how some of Hamilton's most eligible bachelors live.

"I think women like to read about men."

He says he has also had to live with a lot of kidding.

"If I play golf, people ask if I'm going to use the ladies' tees — and I've heard a lot of other smart remarks. But it's dying down."

He says he doesn't think he wants to be a women's editor all his life, but while he is, he is enjoying it.

Live Model Bothersome

BIRKENHEAD, England (CP) — Workers digging a hole in a street here could hardly keep their minds — or their eyes — on their work. Sitting in a store window nearby was a live model wearing a see-through blouse. Foreman Jack Parrack took quick action and asked the store owner to move her inside until they had finished. "We were already behind schedule," he said.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Does your mother make you take baths, too?"

That's How Ball Bounces

Stars Sparkle in Brown

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

LOS ANGELES — The two must-haves on the Coast this spring are a brown car and a tennis court.

The brown car is as chic as white used to be. The lots near the chic restaurants in Los Angeles are already dotted with the new color and any woman who cares the least about being in on the latest is driving a brown car, has ordered one, or is about to order one.

As long as it's brown, the shade can be anywhere from chocolate to light taupe. The make doesn't really matter, either. Of course, the Rolls, more prevalent than the Volkswagen in Beverly Hills and Bel Air, is preferable. Connie Wald, wife of the late producer, Jerry Wald, has a lot of oneupmanship when she arrives somewhere driving her own bronze Rolls.

The tennis court has a lot more chic than the swimming pool. Some of the most modest suburban houses nowadays can lay claim to a pool. But only a few suburbanites have the time, money, or ambition to add courts.

Dinah Shore owns a brown car and holds court on her own tennis court, too.

The car, a sporty brown



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Mercedes, was delivered only last week. Its off-white upholstery scents the garage with that wonderful pungent fresh-leather, new-car smell.

Dinah's court is perfection. The wire screens that protect it and all four sides have a continuous line of floodlights around the top — so Dinah and friends can play at night.

"Sometimes we make a lot of noise, but the neighbors haven't complained so far," Dinah says.

For night tennis, because it's sometimes chilly, she often wears a light-weight, stretchy slacks and a silk jersey shirt. Otherwise she likes a short dress or a tunic open at the sides and held loosely together by braided frogs. She bought the frogs in several colors at Jax and changes them to match her socks or shirts.

A tennis court is the most important factor in the weekend life of producer Ray Stark and his wife, Fran, who is Fanny Brice's daughter. Each Saturday and Sunday the Starks hold open house for everyone who plays tennis.

Both noons a buffet is set in the dining room, so the players can come and go and eat as they like. Over the weekend the game is usually mixed doubles. The girls play by themselves during the week.

"I have a special page in my telephone book that's headed The Tennis People," says Fran Stark.

Among the tennis people are Ingrid and Jerry Orbach, Kirk Douglas and wife Ann, Rosemary and Bob Stack, Mrs. Sidney Korschack, Mr. and Mrs. David May, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jorgenson, and 70-year-old Jack Warner, Archie Pressman prefers stag games. Most of the tennis people have their own courts, but it's no problem to find enough

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Mirrors Tell No Lies

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl writes: I recently purchased a lighted magnifying mirror. And am I sorry! Until I looked in it, I thought

Girlie Postcard Decent Enough

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — An Italian judge says it's no crime to mail a postcard with a scantily clad girl pictured on it. A court had indicted three young men whose signatures were on the card after a complaint by a postal employee. The indictment claimed the girl on the postcard presented "a provocative pose," but the judge said it didn't offend "a common sense of decency."

The answer: Wear the lace, but in a nifty shirt-dress. That would boost your morale. And do rock. It's relaxing. A happy outlook and relaxed nerves are among the best antidotes for mature-skin problems.

Another good move is to keep looking in "that" magnifying mirror. Every woman, every teen for that matter, should face up to her reflection. Only in that way are skin problems detected and treated before they become catastrophic.

For the mature, developments may become wider in scope than little lines and

smooth and fresh for my age. Now I see lines and discolorations I never suspected.

What hope is there? Maybe I should give up, wear a lace cap and sit in Mrs. Whistler's rocker?

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Telegrams of congratulations were sent by Governor-General Michener, Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson and Prime Minister Trudeau to Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Gray on the occasion of their recent 50th wedding anniversary.

There was a reception for the Grays at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Donison, at 945 Kingsmill. Their son, Capt. David Gray, was here from Montreal for the event.

Stan and Peggy Gray were married 50 years ago in David's Church in St. John, N.B. For more than 40 years they made their home in Regina where they were ardent Roughrider football club supporters.

Emperor's Birthday

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John Nicholson will go to Vancouver Tuesday where they will attend a reception in the Regal Ballroom of the Georgia Hotel, given by the Consul General of Japan and Mrs. Kambara, to celebrate the birthday of the Emperor of Japan.

The lieutenant-governor will open an exhibition at the Victoria Art Gallery Wednesday. The exhibition is sponsored by the Art Gallery and the 50th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria.

Three in B.C. Alone

The workshops proved to have quite an impact and this year there will be three in B.C. alone.

The Guilders and interested parents who attend the Sylvan Lane workshop will be responsible for setting up workshops in their own area later this year so that in time more and more leaders will have the opportunity of learning through participation and actual experience.

The program for Sylvan Lane has been well planned. On the opening day a display will be set up by each division. Key speaker will be Kerry Joy, conservationist. Lectures and field trips

Nature Handicrafts

Saturday Foreman King will talk on forest ecology. Dr. D. B. Quayle on intertidal life and R. Muir on pack tripping. The Cowichan Indian band will show nature handicrafts. Winding up the workshop Sunday will be trails by Ted Underhill and protection of plant habitats by Mr. King.

About 50 delegates are expected to attend.

Pte. Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams, 2270 Central, recently graduated from the Canadian Forces Recruit

Man to Reach Every Planet?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Man will reach every planet of this solar system within the lifetime of some persons now living. Dr. Werner von Braun director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre at Huntsville, Ala., predicted. He also said the United States now has the edge over Russia in getting a man to the moon first, but added the race for the moon "is by no means over."

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Women Veterans

Groos Goes to Bat On Hospital Front

OTTAWA (CP) — David Groos (L-Victoria) asked the government Friday to see whether women's facilities can be quickly upgraded at the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria.

At a meeting of the Commons veterans affairs committee, Groos told Kenneth Ritchie, assistant deputy minister of veterans affairs, the facilities are "very inadequate."

He told Ritchie some improvement had been made in the last year "but it still doesn't satisfy the department, either."

The hope was to subdivide large wards to improve the situation.

Groos said he hopes the government is not holding back on the improvement pending the transfer of the hospital into another jurisdiction. Veterans hospitals are being removed from direct control of the department.

At the same hearing, Ritchie said the promised government study into pension and medical treatment rights of imprisoned veterans of the Second World War Diappe will start immediately.

He told the committee the study will be made by the department's research and statistics group.

The study, promised to the Dieppe Prisoners of War Association, has been set up for some time. The government has been waiting for a list of those taken prisoner by the Germans at the raid before proceeding.

Abortion Section

Speaker Chops Amendments

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Friday whittled 30 proposed amendments to sections of the government's Criminal Code bill dealing with abortion down to 14.

He announced his decision in the Commons after a procedural debate on the amendments before full debate on the bill resumes Monday.

The House now is at the report stage of the bill — the step before third and final reading. Initially, 44 opposition amendments to the 120-clause bill were presented in the Commons.

Lamoureux sliced off the first 11, then combined or rejected five. Debate on the first six dealing with gross indecency and lotteries ended last Tuesday with all amendments being defeated.

The government proposes to legalize abortions when the health of the mother is endangered.

The speaker rejected four



Rites Soon

Posing Friday in Washington for formal engagement pictures were Adam Clayton Powell III and fiancée Beryl Slocum. Powell, son of Democratic congressman from New York's Harlem district, and Miss Slocum, socialite from Newport, R.I., are to marry late next month in Washington, according to Mrs. John J. Slocum, mother of bride-to-be. —(AP)

Letter from Deserters

Nixon Consoles Grieving Mother

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has written a letter of consolation to an Ohio mother who said she was told by U.S. military deserters that her son's death in Vietnam was in vain.

The president told Mrs. Richard Keyer of Xenia, Ohio, that Americans whatever their feelings about the war, "should at least respect the privacy of grief."

Mrs. Keyer, in a letter to the president April 9, enclosed a copy of a message she received from an organization calling it a fine young man. . . .

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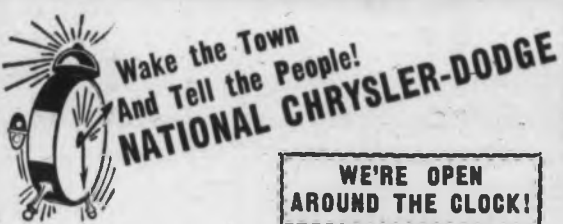


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Boy Winning Struggle Against Spider's Bite

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Five-year-old Todd Queter breathed a little easier Friday and so did his doctors. They saw it as a sign the boy may be on the way to recovering from the bite of a brown recluse spider.

Todd, of Amherst, Ohio, was given nine injections of a rare serum flown here from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and began to show his first improvement since he entered hospital Monday.

"(He) appears slightly improved this morning for the first time in four days," Dr. Michael Wald, a pediatrician specializing in metabolism, told newsmen at Babies' and Children's Hospital.

Wald, one of a score of physicians working on the case, said Todd was breathing easier — a sign which he said encouraged doctors — apparently was able to hear shouts, and was "beginning to respond to some stimuli in a general way."

Wald said the response included improved eye movement and an advance from a "coma-like state."

"We are quite encouraged and expect Todd's recovery will be rather slow," Wald

said. "We hope for a gradual improvement."

He said if the boy recovered there would be no after effects.

Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Queter, said he had been acting strangely for about a week but they thought he was ill with a virus. When he became unco-ordinated

Monday and complained of pain in his left arm, they took him to a doctor who discovered the spider bite.

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Langford Hospital Going to Victoria?

By NANCY BROWN

Regional taxpayers are going to pay a minimum of \$600,000 to deprive Langford of its extended care hospital and give it—and its possible \$1,000,000 annual payroll—to the city of Victoria, Colwood regional director Richard Emery, said Friday.

Elected one week ago, Mr. Emery was commenting on a recommendation from the Hospital Advisory Committee that 150 extended care beds should be switched to Jubilee Hospital. The recommendation will be presented to the board Monday. "We've paid \$43,000 for an expert appraisal of hospital needs in this area, and the politicians are ignoring everything in it," he said.

INCONCEIVABLE

"It's inconceivable that the committee should discuss this during the 10 weeks that we've been without representation on the board, and come up with this recommendation."

"It's opposed to the Agnew-Peckham hospital report and opposed to the recommendations of last year's priorities committee. It makes me begin to wonder if this committee is weighted too heavily in favor of the inner municipalities."

BLACK VOTE

Mr. Emery said that he and his fellow regional representatives from Langford, Metchosis, and View Royal will vote as a block against the proposal.

"We shall appeal to Health Minister Ralph Loftmark to take action on this," he added, "because our combined votes are outweighed easily by Victoria's 12."

Mr. Emery warned that continued divergence from the previously-hailed Agnew-Peckham report could have repercussions when an even larger acute-

care referendum is put to the people in the fall.

"I think people will judge any future commitments to hand over money to the politicians very much on the basis of their performance with the extended-care beds."

TOOTH AND NAIL

"The Northern peninsula had to fight tooth and nail to get their hospital as recommended, and now we're going down the drain. It's not a great record."

Mayor Hugh Stephen refused any comment on the proposed hospital.

"I can't say ahead of time what the confidential recommendations of that committee will be," he said.

NERE SPECULATION

"I won't confirm or deny what I think is merely speculation. As far as I am concerned meetings of the committee are confidential and my board would never forgive me if I gave out information."

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said it was quite obvious that someone of the advisory committee had been talking, and deplored the fact that future discussions will be held in an emotionally charged atmosphere because of this.

"I am disturbed that information that is being presented at the sub-committee level is being banded about in the press before members of the board have had an opportunity to consider it properly."

Martyr-Role Set By Hospital Union

The Hospital Employees' Union cast itself in the role of the martyr Friday, saying it had put the welfare of Royal Jubilee Hospital workers ahead of its desire to gain a toehold at the hospitals.

The union's business manager, Ray McCready of Vancouver, said the decision to withhold its Sunday punch at a B.C. Labor Relations Board hearing last Wednesday cost the union the chance to represent the 800 workers.

At the same time, he promised the union would soon make another bid to gain bargaining rights.

TURNED DOWN

The board turned down the union's application for successor status, leaving representation of the workers in the hands of

the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association.

The hearing came after a bitter fight which had been waged between the union and bargaining committee for the association for several months.

Mr. McCready said Friday evidence at the hearing indicated there was no valid collective agreement between the hospital and employees' association.

AFTER RECESS

After a recess and consultation, the union withdrew its challenge to the legal status of the association, Mr. McCready said.

He said if the board had ruled the association didn't qualify as a trade union, the pensions, wages and working conditions of the employees could have been jeopardized.

Shamrocks Hiking To Rewire House

A group of teenage boys that has adopted a low-income family are off on a 15-mile hike today to bring in enough money to rewire the family's house.

The boys—all members of the Shamrocks Club at St. Patrick's church in Oak Bay—are 13 and 14 years old.

Sponsored by friends and relatives they will start their walk from St. Patrick's church at 9:30 a.m. on a route that will take them through Esquimalt

and over the Johnson Street Bridge before they return to their starting point.

The group adopted the low-income family during the winter and are putting new wiring in the house to replace the old electrical system which was below standard.

They have raised the money by holding a car wash and a paper drive. The group expects today's effort will complete the needed total.

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Spokesman for Victoria's Community Action Group, Susan Talbot, said Friday it is deplorable that welfare people

are again caught in the squeeze between the provincial government and professional people.

Last year dental care was cut off from them while dentists negotiated with the provincial government for higher fees.

This year pharmacists have said they will charge \$1 a prescription to welfare people who get free drugs until they get agreement from the provincial government to pay a higher rate.

Welfare minister Dan Campbell has asked prescrip-

tions be sent in to the provincial pharmacy in Vancouver.

Mrs. Talbot said when sickness strikes it is not always possible to delay while letters and medicine go back and forth to the Mainland.

"Most welfare families have

little to eat toward the end of the month, and there is certainly no money for drugs," she said.

"We're calling on both parties to settle this before more needless suffering is caused," she said.

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Fishermen, Owners

Contract Talks Break Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union said Friday contract talks between the union and the British Columbia Fishing Vessel Owners' Association have collapsed.

Union spokesmen said the talks broke down over the association's insistence on minor adjustments to the union's contract. The union says the owners are refusing to sail their halibut boats under terms of a contract signed last year.

The season opens May 7. The UFAWU called a meeting of its 300 halibut fishermen for today to discuss the dispute. Spokesmen said union members are prepared to sail under the old agreement, but won't go to sea with no contract at all.

Floating Plant

Processing Urged For B.C. Dogfish

Ottawa should investigate the possibility of establishing a floating processing plant to follow dogfish boats in B.C. coastal waters, a fishermen's union spokesman said Friday.

The suggestion was made by R. H. Payne, president of the Sidney local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union to the Commons standing committee on fisheries and forestry which held hearings in Victoria Thursday night.

The only commercial use of dogfish so far has been the sale of their liver. And canneries will not accept them more than 48 hours after they are caught because of the rapid deterioration of the fish.

The committee agreed to contact Armand St. Jean of Nanaimo who said recently he had found a way to can dogfish. Mr. Payne said if someone does start to process dogfish it will mean extra work for fishermen generally idle during winter months.

The fishermen's recent efforts by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis to have Japanese interests harvest and process dogfish, Mr. Payne said. Mr. St. Jean said in an interview with the Colonist earlier this week he hoped to have a \$500,000 canning plant for dogfish operating within a year to prove his point it could become a valuable industry.

He supported the view Canadians should catch the fish and then sell them to the Japanese.

Prince Philip

Prince Philip will visit Victoria during his Canadian tour Oct. 18 to Nov 4 to present awards under the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme which he started several years ago.

The scheme aimed at teaching boys 14 to 20 years of age to use leisure time constructively was started experimentally in Canada in 1962.

Boys at Shawnigan Lake School are believed to be the only ones in this area enrolled in the scheme.

Four boys from the school were presented with gold awards by the Duke of Edinburgh in Ottawa four years ago.

The awards come in three categories: bronze, silver, and gold.

Prince Philip's Canadian tour will include stops at Kingston, Ont., Peterborough, Ont., Toronto, Calgary, Kimberley, B.C., and Vancouver.

Details of the visit will be announced.

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Democrats: Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Haunted by the turmoil of Chicago and troubled about the political future, an array of Democrats with presidential aspirations have urged their party to reform itself.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine both

proposed Friday that, as part of the overhaul, Democrats hold national conventions at least every two years.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said if the 1972 convention brings a repetition of the wrangling and frustration which marked that of 1968, the convention—and presumably its presidential nomination—will be of little benefit to anyone.

Former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey sent a statement defending organization Democrats, the party regulars, while adding that their first duty is "to keep the door open for any Democrat or any American who wishes to move into the system."

Democratic presidential contenders past—and perhaps future—testified before the national committee's commission on party structure and delegate selection at the first of 16 hearings on steps to make nominating procedures more democratic.

That panel is headed by Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a candidate for the 1968 nomination, who described his aim as trying "to bring greater democracy to our political system and encourage all citizens to participate in a meaningful way."

There were repeated refer-

ences to the violence and discord of the Chicago convention which nominated Humphrey.

"Delegates were intimidated . . .," McCarthy said. "My campaign workers were raided by the Chicago police. I have not yet received a word of apology or even of regret from any of the party officials."

Byelection Possible In Cariboo

If a general election has not been called in B.C. by Oct. 25, there will have to be a by-election to fill the Cariboo seat left vacant by the resignation of Robert Bonner.

Speaker William Murray said the letter of resignation from Mr. Bonner, effective April 22, arrived Friday morning. The speaker said he would forward his warrant to deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, officially notifying the government that the vacancy exists.

The government must issue a by-election writ within six months, unless a general election is called in the interim, and the vote must be held within a further maximum period of two months.

Vancouver Tax Rises by \$26

VANCOUVER (CP) — The average Vancouver householder will pay an additional \$26 in taxes this year, city council learned. This increase broke down into \$11 added school taxes and \$15 general purpose taxes.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

REGISTRATION FOR BEGINNERS

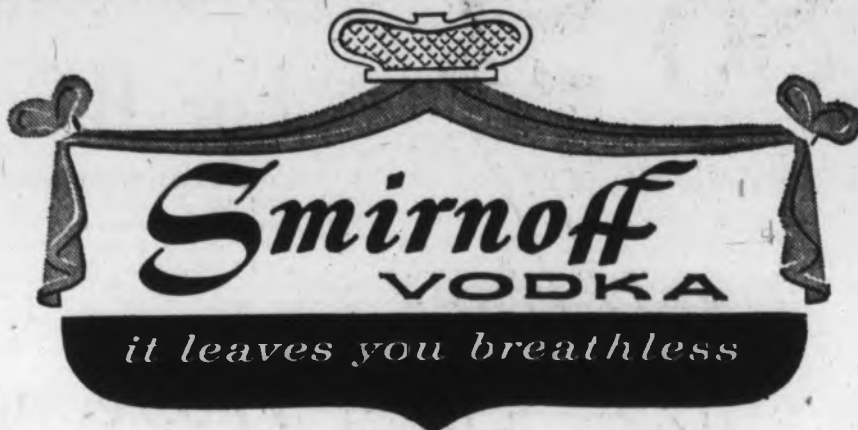
1. KINDERGARTEN
2. GRADE ONE

Note: Those children currently enrolled in school district No. 63 (Saanich) Kindergarten NEED NOT RE-REGISTER for Grade One.

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Also on sale: Two-yelet blucher, skin stitch moccasin toe, heavy pebble grain. Brown only. D width, 6 to 7 1/2, 8 1/2-12 1/2. E width, 6 1/2-10.

3-yelet blucher, plain toe, pebble grain. Black—D width 7, 8-9 1/2, 10 1/2-12. Brown—D width 7 1/2-8 1/2, 12.

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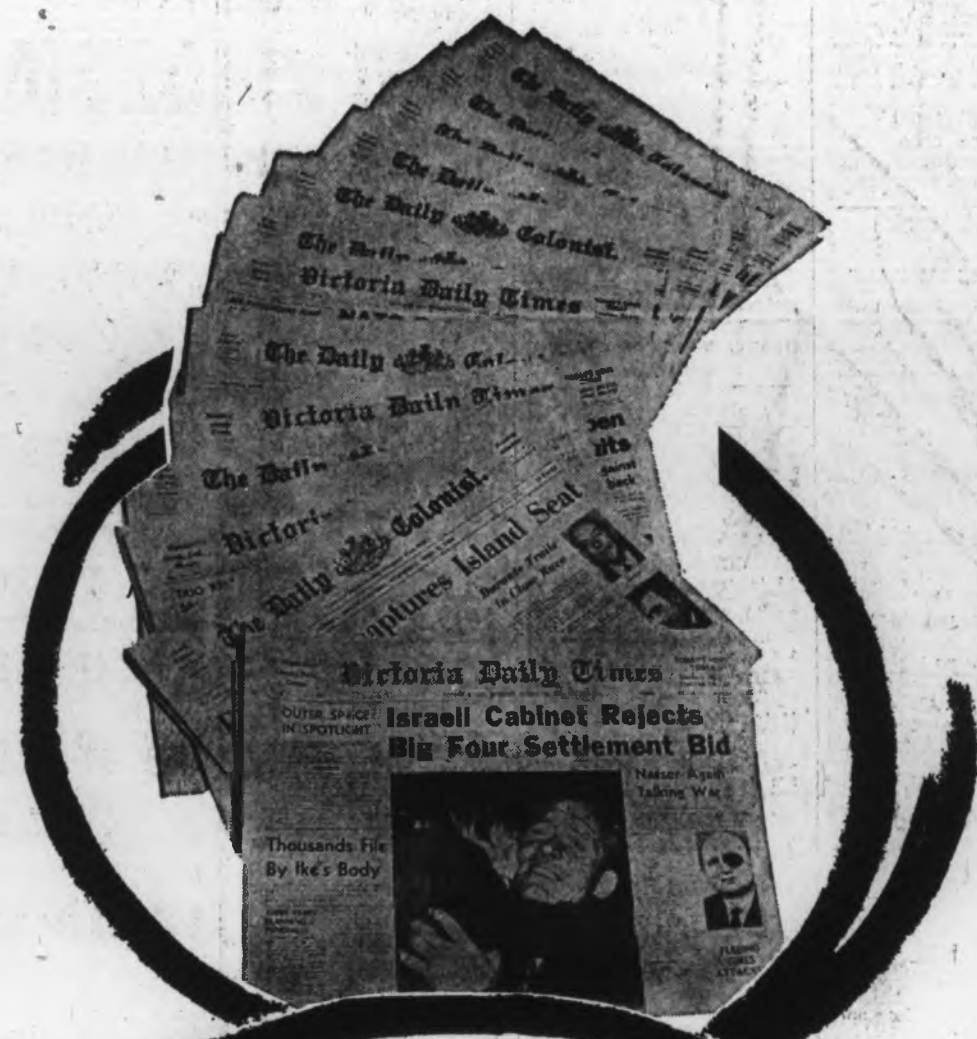
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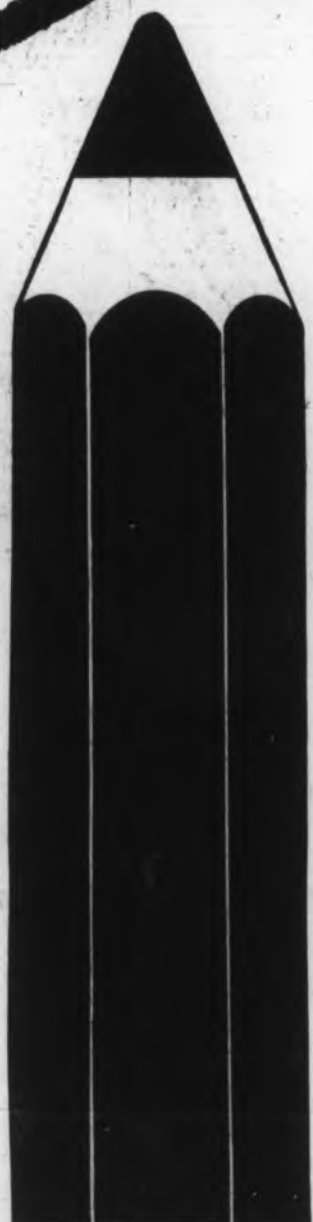
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Housing Transfusion Deflates Opposition

OTTAWA (SPECIAL)—After the thunderous explosion Thursday of Deputy Prime Minister Paul Hellyer's resignation, Friday's emergency debate of it went off like a damp fire-cracker.

Prime Minister Trudeau somehow even managed to avoid mentioning either his out-going deputy's name or resignation.

Under the new Commons rules, these emergency debates don't end with any decision—there is no vote of

By RICHARD JACKSON and MARJORIE NICHOLS

any kind—they just sort of peter out when Mr. Speaker Lamoureux decides enough has been said.

So about all that happened was that each of the party leaders spoke his set piece, echoed by follow-up encores by their backbenchers.

But the dispute between Trudeau and Hellyer took a

new twist as Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation moved to raise the ceiling on National Housing Act loans from \$18,000 to \$25,000 effective immediately.

The timing of the announced loans increases has led to speculation that the measure was pushed through in order to deflate opposition claims

that the government has failed to take action on needed housing legislation reform.

Sources said the new measure received cabinet approval on Wednesday, one day before Hellyer announced his resignation. Although the announcement was made under Hellyer's name, CMHC spokesmen declined to say whether or not the transport minister had personally authorized the time of release.

Speaking during the emergency debate, Trudeau re-

jected Opposition charges that the country is facing a housing crisis, and then outlined some of the long-promised amendments to the National Housing Act, which probably will be put before the House next week.

Besides providing for an increase in mortgage ceilings, the prime minister said CMHC amendments, based on findings of the Hellyer task force on housing, would include provision to:

● Extend the maximum

mortgage period from 35 to 40 years;

● Extend to purchasers of used homes the same terms as now apply on new homes. The maximum mortgage available for a used house would be \$18,000;

● Reduce the rate of mortgage insurance fees by 50 per cent;

● Approve a form of mortgage with a five-year roll-back provision to:

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De Gaulle Plea:

Let Me Finish The Job

Limit to Reign Set On Election's Eve

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle — his presidency threatened in Sunday's national referendum — appealed Friday night for time to accomplish his grand design for France.

Insisting the nation's "destiny" is in the balance, de Gaulle urged approval of his bill to decentralize the country's administration and strip the Senate of its legislative powers.

He left no doubt, in a brief, defensive (radio-television) address, that he would quit the presidency immediately if the project is rejected.

"If I am disavowed by a majority among you . . . my present task as chief of state would obviously become impossible and right away I would stop the exercise of my functions," he said.

LAST-MINUTES TRY

His address was a last-minute attempt to redress a trend measured by public polls against the bill, and against his continuation in a post he has held for more than a decade.

He appeared to recognize that some opposition is found among former Gaullist supporters willing to vote his disappearance on the calculation that former premier Georges Pompidou would assure an orderly succession.

For these voters, impatient for change, but desirous of a calm transfer of power, de Gaulle for the first time set a deadline on his continuation in power.

TASK CONTINUES

If the referendum is approved, he said, he would continue the task undertaken more than 10 years ago "to give our country the democratic institutions adapted to our people."

"Finally, at the end of the regular term, without rending and without upheaval, turning the last page in the chapter of our history which I opened 30 years ago, I will transmit my official charge to the one that you will have elected to assume it after me."

This was the first time de Gaulle has said without equivocation he would step down when his present, second-seven-year term expires in 1972.

The speech, eight minutes long, was delivered in calm, measured phrases.

POLL REVEALING

Whether he had found the right tone and emphasis to convince a still-large number of wavering voters to rally to him was not immediately certain.

The most recent public opinion poll, published in the newspaper France-Soir several hours before the speech, showed opponents of the referendum outnumbering supporters 51 to 49 per cent. If the poll is correct, de Gaulle needs only to change the minds of less than 200,000 voters.

De Gaulle went to his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises for the weekend, or perhaps for good.

The president's aides say the 78-year-old general will not return to Paris if the referendum is defeated.

EC-121 Plane Down

BANGKOK (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane identical in type to the Navy aircraft recently shot down by North Korea, crashed on takeoff from Korat air base Friday, killing all 18 crewmen, the U.S. embassy said. It was bound for a mission connected with the Vietnam war.

Korat is about 250 miles northeast of Bangkok and is a jumping off place for Vietnam air raids.

Cause of the crash was not known.

SECRET GEAR

U.S. military police moved in quickly to cordon off the area until the wreckage—presumably littered with the costly and secretive electronics gear—could be removed for examination.

Officials were quick to insist that the mission of the Air Force plane in no way resembled that of the U.S. Navy EC-121 shot down over the Sea of Japan April 14.

U.S. Planes Retaliate

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes and artillery attacked North Vietnamese gun positions inside Cambodia today after a fierce attack on a U.S. artillery base, military spokesmen said. (See Page 3.)

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Quebec Split In Politics Mystifying

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT and PETER REGENSTRIEF
First of a series

After one year of the Trudeau era, nationalist ferment is still on the rise in Quebec. The Separatist Parti Quebecois led by Rene Levesque is winning growing support, especially from middle-class French Canadians.

It now has the backing of 23 per cent of French-speaking voters in the province and is almost as popular as the governing Union Nationale Party and the Liberal Party, with 27 per cent each.

Yet, paradoxically, Pierre Trudeau, the avowed federalist and anti-separatist, is more popular among French-speaking voters in Quebec than any provincial political leader, including Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

These are some of the findings that emerge from a survey of French Canadian opinion based on a telephone poll of 428 French-speaking voters and 52 personal inter-

views across the province of Quebec. A sample of 428 will yield results that will not vary by more than 4 per cent from the actual figures in 20 times.

Since the rise of separatism in Quebec, the nation has been bombarded by pleas, warnings and even threats from the politicians in Quebec. But what about the ordinary French-speaking Quebecer?

What does he think of separatism, how does he feel about his political leaders, his language, his future? How does he feel about 'les Anglais', about Canada, about the monarchy, about the chances for an independent Quebec?

Only French Asked

We undertook the survey to find some of the answers. The questions were designed to probe trends in public opinion, not to predict political behavior or voting patterns. And because we believe the future of Quebec will be shaped primarily by the 80 per cent of the electorate who are French-speaking, we excluded English-speaking Quebecers from the survey.

One indication of the growing nationalist feeling in Quebec is the fully 41 per cent of those surveyed believe Quebec can become independent eventually.

Of those who believe this, only 7 per cent think Quebec could become independent now, but almost half believe it could happen within five years.

Another sign of Quebec

nationalism is that 47 per cent of those polled regarded the provincial government as being more meaningful to them than the federal government. Forty-one per cent felt the federal government was more meaningful.

Yet there remains a strong allegiance to the federal Liberal Party. When asked how they would vote in a federal election, those surveyed placed the Liberals well in front of all the other federal parties combined — even though federal Liberal policies are anathema to many Quebec voters.

The split in Quebec voter loyalties is also reflected in the public attitude toward political leaders. There is no single leader who clearly reflects the aspirations of the ordinary French-speaking citizen.

Trudeau Every Time

Provincially, Premier Bertrand of the Union Nationale is the most popular of the party leaders. He is preferred as premier by 32 per cent of those polled, regardless of party affiliation. Liberal leader Jean Lesage is well behind with 23 per cent while Levesque has 21 per cent.

But when each of these men was paired against Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and people asked which one they had more confidence in, Trudeau won in each case.

He beats Bertrand 47 per cent to 43; Lesage, 55 per

cent to 31; and Levesque, 55 per cent to 36.

The support for Levesque's Parti Quebecois does not necessarily mean that separatism is uppermost in voters' minds. Nationalism appears to be the underlying sentiment. But it is not related to feelings of hostility toward the English or to particular grievances against the federal system.

Nationalism is based primarily on the quest for status and identity as well as on a

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Sunday Sun Stays Well Into Evening

British Columbia keeps pace with most of the rest of North America with the annual swing into Daylight Saving Time Sunday morning.

Provincial proclamation makes us put clocks ahead one hour, effective at 2 a.m. Sunday. Sunset that day doesn't come until 8:23 p.m. Standard Time resumes Oct. 26.

With Kidney Man

Leukemia Patient Exchanges Blood

EXETER, England (Reuters) — Two men who swapped blood continuously in an eight-hour experimental operation here were reported in satisfactory condition Friday.

A surgeon leading a team of eight doctors and nurses said it was hoped the experiment would contribute a major advance in the treatment of leukemia.

A 57-year-old man who has blood cancer is receiving a cross-transfusion from a middle-aged kidney patient. Neither patient has been identified.

Doctors hope the leukemia sufferer, who was given only three more weeks to live, will receive a new lease on life of up to a year. Leukemia is a type of cancer which destroys white blood corpuscles.

RARE BLOOD

His blood was strengthened by means of special drugs which would normally have killed him if injected directly.

The kidney patient received a much more efficient cleaning of his blood than can normally be achieved by machine.

The operation was possible because both men possess the rare blood type group B positive and neither disease is contagious.

It will be some weeks before the team is sure if the operation was successful. During that time it will be repeated twice a week on the two men.



"Then the poor people had a tax reduction and lived happily ever after!"

Tiny Hudson's Bay Ship To Sail Across Atlantic

LONDON (Reuters) — A copy of the little sailing ship which founded the fortunes of the Hudson's Bay Co. 300 years ago received its first official visitors Friday in the shadow of famous Tower Bridge. The ketch is destined eventually to arrive in Winnipeg.

After being opened for public inspection here, the Nonsuch will tour southern ports of England and spend the winter preparing for a voyage across the Atlantic to celebrate the third centenary of the oldest chartered company in the world.

The original Nonsuch sailed into Hudson Bay in 1668 to pick up a cargo of beaver skins and returned to England the next year.

The copy of the original ketch, 36 feet long and with six small cannons, was built in Appledore, Devon, from information available in the British National Maritime Museum. She will have a crew of 10.

It is planned to sail her across the Atlantic next May, the 300th anniversary of the company. She will go by way of the Azores to North America, and pass through the St.



Le Grand Charles on TV

Union, Airline Close-Mouthed

OTTAWA (CP) — Union and management teams emerged without comment late Friday night from seven hours of negotiation in a dispute that has grounded Air Canada since last Sunday.

Negotiations were to resume this morning.

On strike are 6,300 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The bargaining was reported by informants to be close and confined Friday to non-mone-

tary issues, indicating they may go on all weekend or longer.

Negotiations were shifted to the windowless conference room because its facilities are "more conducive to meaningful negotiations" than Montreal hotel rooms, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in a statement issued from his office, two floors above where the parties are meeting.

OFFER REJECTED

Air Canada's offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase over three years for the 6,300 striking ground workers was rejected by a vote of union members last week. The union has asked for 20 per cent in a one-year contract.

Wages under the old contract which expired Dec. 31, ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour.

The strike is costing Air Canada a loss of about \$580,000 a day in operating revenues and has resulted in the layoff of thousands of unionized employees, including about 3,000 pilots and flight attendants and some 2,200 passenger agents and communications personnel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Association of Machinists announced agreement Friday on a three-year contract which includes a wage increase of more than 30 per cent for mechanics of Northeast Airlines.

The union said it expects the agreement to set a pattern for some 50,000 workers on seven other major airlines.

The union said 10,350 Eastern Airlines employees are voting on a similar contract agreement and the results are expected Monday.

Smaller Loss For Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. had a loss for the first quarter of 1969 of \$1,563,802 compared with a loss for the same period in 1968 of \$2,884,484.



King Fisherman Contest Starts Today

Fifteenth annual Colonist King Fisherman Contest — starts today and more than 200 weigh-in stations on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands are now equipped to take entries. Wherever an angler fishes there will be a weigh-in station handy. All of them have an official

King Fisherman sign prominently displayed and all of them have Colonist subscription forms in case any fisherman has forgotten to take out his subscription before going fishing. A Colonist subscriber qualifies for hidden weight prizes each month as well as the grand contest-long hidden weight prizes of a Canadian Pacific Airlines

vacation for two in Fiji, an aluminum boat and for the woman anglers an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case. The more fish entered the more chances at the hidden weight draws. Any salmon five pounds or heavier and any trout one pound or heavier, or small-mouth freshwater bass one pound or heavier may be entered.

Old Argument Ignoring Changed Society

By CANON HILARY BUTLER
Canon Lecturer, Christ Church Cathedral

Premier Bennett has declared himself opposed to dropping Bible readings and the Lord's Prayer from the daily routine of the province's public schools. The B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Vancouver school board have voted in favor of amending the law which makes them compulsory.

From the first mention of the relation of the province's public schools to religion, way back in the 1860s, this vexed subject has been debated in the press in almost unchanging terms, just as if no water had passed under the secular and religious bridges in 100 years.

Premier Bennett's "we are a Christian society" and his jibe that "no one prays as hard as the atheists do when the earth is beginning to shake" are comments one might well have read in the British Colonist of April 11, 1964 when Rev. Charles Wood was reported to have suggested, at an exciting public meeting convened by the mayor of Victoria, that the Bible be accepted as the foundation of true education, but that the school system should still be non-sectarian or non-theological ("cheers and uproar").

It was exactly 100 years ago that the first education act covering the whole of British Columbia became law under the name of the Common School Ordinance. Since then the relation of public schools to religion has enlivened the columns of the provincial press with "majestic instances" and the debate has been pursued ever since with no change in concepts and little change even in vocabulary.

Meanwhile, however, great changes have taken place in the character of society, in the role of government and in the techniques of education.

It really is ludicrous for politicians and pedagogues to go on arguing in archaic language about a hot potato long since grown cold. Are there no new insights to supply new approaches to the question?

Indeed there are, and they could be quickly communicated. If a conference were held bringing together theologically educated members of the various

religious faiths, up-to-date members of the teaching profession and officials of the department of education.

There is one profoundly important concern that is shared alike by teachers and religious believers. Both want to secure the maximum opportunity for young people, in school and out, to face reality honestly. This includes, among other things, facing the reality in themselves, facing up to the life-questions, what philosophers call the existential questions.

The most important insight to share is that it is only when a child or adult becomes intelligently conscious of such questions, and senses the force of them for himself, that the religious answers, or the atheistic answers, appear to him to have any genuine meaning. The churches themselves would never regard their work as properly done by simply reading the Bible without comment or explanation. They have enough sense to realize that this is neither effective evangelism nor religious education and can indeed be disastrously misleading.

Nor do the churches wish to perpetuate an exercise in school which brings religion into ridicule.

But on the other hand it would be a mistake to drop the Bible readings without replacing them with a better alternative. Taxpayers, whether religious or not, are rightly concerned that the public schools should take seriously their statutory duty to uphold "the highest morality." This means that this statutory duty can only be performed if the great ethical questions, the existential questions, are handled as part of the curriculum in the classroom and not left to the fortuitous and amorphous influence of "the spirit of the school" or the "example of the staff."



Williams, Forster, Casson, Batchelor, Lythgoe and English

Concert, Talk Here Monday

Young people contemplating the college is a co-educational theological training will have a institution near the University chance to talk to a group of of Manitoba. Basically students from Canadian Naza-supported by the Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings, at a Nazarene, it is open to all concert in First Church of the Nazarene.

The nine-man musical Christian education and music ensemble, The College Men, will present a program of vocal and instrumental selections in a variety of styles.

Rev. Charles Hoffman, director of the group and professor of religious studies at the Theological Seminary, who will be the accompanist, will also do some speaking. Wood from England.

Power of Prayer Topic at Meeting

Four laymen will report their experiences with the power of prayer at the Qualicum conference of United Church men next weekend.

Willard Ireland will give highlights of several years of experience with the power of

prayer. Don Bingham will outline the critical need for relief of serious welfare problems through efforts of the Christian community.

Gordon McGilivray will tell of answers to prayer in his contact with alcoholics, drug addicts and prison inmates. Cam Sutherland will report on unusual answers to problem situations in public housing.

This year's general theme is The Power of God in the World. The conference will be held at Qualicum Beach Inn from May 2 to 4, starting with dinner on Friday and lasting through noon lunch on Sunday.

Charlie Lucas, 7781 Elwell Street, Burnaby, Phone 522-2112 is handling reservations.

Holy Land Seminars announces 1969 INTER-CHURCH BIBLE LANDS TOUR

An 18-day tour conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Ted Chapman of the Alliance Church Departing Victoria June 3

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CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM

Life of Religion 'Too Intense' Girl Drops Out

By DON GAIN

Why do some girls feel they want to devote their lives to the Roman Catholic Church but then drop out before taking their vows?

One girl, who asked to remain nameless, said she was lonely. "The structures are falling away really fast," she explained, "and this has its frightening aspects. According to the new thinking you have to be ready to give all you have all the time and yet be individual enough to go out and do things by yourself, to be a mature, free woman."

TOO INTENSE

"I was living in a small group, what I considered a basic Christian life. This was much more intense than I was able to handle. I felt that I was looking for the support of the group and its approval and I felt I didn't have the freedom within myself to do things without the approval of this group."

She said she felt it would be better to work things out on her own rather than in a group. She didn't feel the religious life was for her. Its intensity was just too much.

While feeling bereft by the crumbling of structures she still had trouble orientating herself to the structures that remained.

The young woman in question is 22 years old and was raised in Victoria. She has taken a job

and is working out plans for her future.

She didn't leave the life once, but twice. The first time under an emotional stress, disappointed because she thought she had been fulfilling a dream of many years.

Her second decision to leave was taken after a great deal of thought. She says there is a dichotomy within herself between the person she is and the person she would have liked to be as a religious. While she has left her order she has not left the Church. "I am still a Roman Catholic. It has become a part of my life."

PLANS TO MARRY

She now plans to marry eventually but would like to study to go into teaching, preferably remedial work.

She had some experience working at an Indian Mission near Cornwall, Ont., last summer instructing children with reading problems.

She feels she would be at home teaching kindergarten, slow learners and grade one. She hopes to start a course in sociology at the University of Victoria this summer as the first step towards a teaching career.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue Sunday: 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE Speaker: Mr. Ray Allen Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1811 PERN STREET SUNDAY: 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1800 Oak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Mr. R. Harris, Mrs. J. Lowe, clairvoyant. Wed., 8 p.m. Mr. J. Lowe, HEALING. ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH.
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads Sunday: 11:15 a.m.—Greater Victoria Youth Ch. League 7:00 p.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. SPEAKER: Mr. Roy Hawes Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.	LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3551 SUNDAY, 11 A.M. 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Children and adults 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service The Church Where Families Worship Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors welcome
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible study. Speaker: Mr. W. Livingstone, missionary to Vanimo 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speakers: Mr. Livingstone and Bible study. Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Mr. D. McCartney	GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 173 Fort St. (Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones The Early Service: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. "I was glad when they said to me, Let us go into the House of the Lord." Visitors to Victoria are welcome!
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 213 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Bob Burns of Nanaimo Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) 1021 Carrick St. at Dean Ave. Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 582-2308 Sunday School and Bible class: 9:45 a.m. Divine worship: 11:00 a.m. A church of "The Lutheran Home" and "This is the Life"
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL Ranchway and Hastings, 477-4887 Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road — 588-5043 Rev. R. G. Gieseler, pastor English service: 10 a.m.; German service: 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tollmie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. J. W. Robertson 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Subject: "Epistle to the Romans." Church Choir. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field Thursday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker: Mrs. A. J. Field.	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 2201 Harriet Road 263-7381 Rev. Child care and kindergarten. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Evening service: 7:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m. Friday—Youth night. Visitors welcome at all services. Pastor: C. Klassen, 478-4331
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class 8:45 p.m.—The Family Hour Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.	UNITED CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 2523 Atholus Road Rev. C. L. Johnson, pastor, B.A. 8:30 a.m.—Dialogue Service. Church school, grades 1-5. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Child care and kindergarten. Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands
CHURCH OF CHRIST 2160 Shelbourne St. Bible classes: 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. 478-6812 — 384-7668	JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH Michigan and Menzies Streets Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A., BD 588-6888 Mr. Roland Webster, organist. 11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school.
MEMORIAL BRETHREN SAVANNAH COMMUNITY CHURCH Of The Memorial Brethren Pastor John W. Bantz 3983 Birchwood St. Ph. 477-3022 Family Bible Study: Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastoral teaching time: Sundays 3 p.m. Prayer Fellowship Time: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	UNITARIAN THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA Service Hall 106 Superior Street April 27, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "To Be or Not to Be—A Look at Suicide" Minister: Arthur D. Wilcox

Poet Arranges Church Outing

Victoria poet-monologist Gipp Forster is taking some of his musician friends to First United Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for an evening of poetry and music.

Gipp will read some of his monologues, some for the first time, from his latest book, Let the Deeper Song be Sung. He wrote the book in 20 hours, spontaneously, line after line, while working on the desk at a Victoria nightclub.

He said this week it is written along the line of works by Kahlil Gibran, Syrian-American symbolist poet and painter who lived from 1883 to 1931.

LOT OF QUESTIONS

"I've got a lot of questions and answers in my book," he said. "They're philosophical questions with a religious bent." Leonard Lythgoe of First United Church, who is arranging the evening, said the Victoria writer's work appeals to all ages.

"This is what we found on a previous evening," he said. Gipp's friends, who will take part in a complete service of worship and praise, are Rich English, saxophonist; Barry

Casson, drummer; Cal Batchelor, singer and guitarist, and Rick Williams, organist and pianist.

They all met this week to discuss plans for Sunday evening.

Mr. Lythgoe said he hoped to see young and old at the service, from all churches or from no church.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

EASTER III

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00 — Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion:

11:00—Tuesday

7:00—Thursday

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MARION

Rector: The Rev. Canon

Graham B. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

(Holy Communion)

and

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.

MATTINS

Sermon: The Rector

(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services)

7:00 p.m.

EVENSONG

Coloured slides of the World Council of Churches at 9:30 a.m.

The 11:00 a.m. Service will be taped for broadcast at 7:00 p.m.

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ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Bence

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preaching: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

11:00 a.m.—All Depts.

Nursery Facilities

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Quatrepoint, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector:

The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—Youth

Relating to Christ

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Older Young People and Young Adults Service

8:00 p.m.—Queenwood House of Studies

Thursday: "Sharing Our Faith"

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Baptism

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS

Corner Pandanave and Nell

Oak Bay, B.C.

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

SUNDAY, April 27th, 1969

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Wednesday, April 30th

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Thursday, May 1st

10:00 a.m.—St. Philip's Day

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Regale

7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY:

7:30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

8:30 a.m. Wed. and Fri.

Rector:

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

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ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

1st and 3rd

Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shulburne, Richmond and University Area

Rector:

The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf

EASTER 3

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Bible Class and Service

11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School and Nursery

1:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Canadian Humanists Oppose Mandatory Bible Reading

By MAY CAMPBELL

President, Victoria Humanists For many years the teachers of B.C. have disapproved the Bible reading and reciting of The Lord's Prayer at the beginning of each school day. It is well known that this whole business is considered a joke by high school students.

Even many orthodox ministers of religion consider the present practice a farce. Humanists throughout Canada are opposed to any compulsory religious indoctrination, but advocate strongly the systematic teaching of comparative religion—including humanism—in schools.

At long last the Vancouver School Board, with the B.C. Teachers Federation at its back, has given definite expression to a very general wish that the provincial government drop the daily religious exercises.

Premier Bennett, in expressing his opposition to their being dropped, used the occasion to decry atheists as being those who are trying to tear down "our Christian life

Rotten Egg Odor Beaten

VANCOUVER (CP) — It is now possible to eliminate the rotten egg smell of hydrogen sulphide from kraft pulp mills, a delegate to a pulp and paper technical convention at Vancouver's Bayshore Inn said this week.

R. R. Austin, a consultant to ITT Barton Instrument Co. of

California, said his company has developed an "electrolytic titrator" which allows continuous measurement of odorous material in the kraft pulp process and which can reduce hydrogen sulphide emission to one part per million.

He made the statement in a paper to the meeting sponsored by the International Instrument Society of America pulp and paper division and the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and in a later interview.

Until now, the problem in

air pollution from pulp mills has been obtaining accurate measurements of odorous compounds in the system, he said. The technology has been available to eliminate them if found present.

Mr. Austin said the titrator

costs about \$8,000 per furnace. Mills are able to recover the cost of the units within two to four months or within two years, depending on the mills.

MacMillan Bloedel's Powell River division is the only plant in the province now using one, he said.

IWA Official

Future Bright On Pay

PORT ALBERNI — Optimism that contract negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and the forest companies would be reopened shortly was expressed Friday by Walter Allen, president of Port Alberni local 1-85.

"I am satisfied that we will be sitting down to negotiating an improvement in rates of pay for our people within a reasonable length of time," said Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen, a member of the regional negotiating committee, was commenting on a demand for an immediate 12 per cent pay increase for coast workers which was made Friday by Jack Moore, regional IWA director for B.C.

NO OBLIGATION
Mr. Moore put the claim forward during a meeting this week between the union bargaining committee and Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the companies.

Mr. Allen said that the companies did not have any contractual obligation to reopen negotiations, but John Billings, FIR's general manager, said that it was the first time he had officially been told of the union's wish to reopen talks and that the IWA would hear from him in due course.

SUPPORT GIVEN
Mr. Allen said the Port Alberni local fully supported other locals in their position.

He said the reason why the local appeared not to give its full support was "an unfortunate timing of meetings" by the local and the regional board which prevented the former from discussing the proposal in March and during the Easter period.

Weldon Jubenville, president of Duncan local 1-80, criticized the police at lumber and repeated earlier views that increased taxation and cost of living necessitated insistence by the union on reopening of negotiations "in order that the membership they represent can get a share of the profits that they helped make possible."

Parking Space

Growth Sets Poser

PARKSVILLE — Council is becoming concerned about parking problems as the business area of Parksville continues to grow rapidly.

A plan for six new stores to be built near the Alberni highway submitted for approval will be held up while council studies the parking situation.

There has been a suggestion that one-hour parking regulations be imposed in some parts of the business area to keep traffic moving.

Mayor E. C. Irving has suggested that a pedestrian mall be created on Craig Street from the Island Highway to the corner of the post office on Middleton Street as one solution to increasing traffic congestion on Craig.

Council has decided a watershed should be set aside behind the springs to protect the future of Parksville's water supply.

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Bob Clark teaches Carolyn Karasiuk, 7; Brenda Bolton, 8; Michael Karasiuk, 5

Two Hands Defeat Pins

Photostory by BETTY MacMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — Two-handed bowling isn't quite according to the rules, but at Nootka Lanes these days, it's being allowed.

But only for members of the newly-formed Youth Bowling League, some of whom just aren't big enough yet to manage a bowling ball in the approved one-handed manner.

The league was organized by manager Gerry Tewnlion, who came to Gold River from Richmond, B.C. where he has had experience with bowling for young people.

He said he hopes that within the next few weeks, there will be 200 youngsters in the Youth Bowling League.

At the present there are 130 boys and girls between the ages of six and 16 registered for the league which plays every Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

"If they can hold a ball they can join and bowl," said Mr. Tewnlion.

Bob Clark assists him in instructing the youngsters and Mr. Tewnlion said, "Bob is doing a fantastic job as instructor."

Scoring for the games is being done by older boys, but Mr. Tewnlion said that he would like to eventually see parents involved.

Mr. Clark said some of the children are very good bowlers. "One in particular is exceptional, just a natural," he said.



Michael Karasiuk, 5, improves technique

Dominion Day Plans Swing Along

It's All Go at Courtenay

COURTENAY — Operation Go July 1 is beginning to roll into high gear as preparations are being made for various features of Dominion Day celebrations.

Bill Duncan, in charge of pioneer participation in the parade is asking all those, over 75 years old wishing to ride in the parade to give him their names as soon as possible.

He and his committee will then arrange to have the necessary cars at the parade assembly grounds to carry all those wishing to take part.

The committee will not be responsible for getting people to the assembly point or home from Lewis Park after the celebration.

Trevor Davies reported that Courtenay legion has arranged all aspects of member participation in the parade.

Ald. Harry Harris, who represented Courtenay at a July

meeting also reported for Kiwanis Club of Courtenay, of which he is president. The Kiwanians plan a food concession again this year.

Since all events are to be concentrated in Lewis Park, there will be no soap box derby.

Mr. Harris offered to return to the Kiwanis Club organizers of the 1968 derby, to see if the event could perhaps be arranged at an earlier date and still be considered part of the July 1 program.

Wayne McQuillan represented the teen committee. Arrangements are progressing for a teen dance June 30. A special band will be on hand for the event.

R. W. Campbell is in charge of arranging a program of national dances in costume and is now contacting representatives of ethnic groups in the area.

He hopes to get a response from at least six to eight groups before proceeding with plans.

Courtenay Kinetics will be in charge of a tea room in the C.I.A. lounge. Mrs. Keith Strachan reported that the Kinetics would like to serve tea free to all elderly people who ride in the parade.

Sponsors are still needed for the King Neptune contest. The committee is offering a \$100 prize for the club which sponsors the winning candidate. The winning contestant will receive a special plaque.

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Committee Formed For United Appeal

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River will have a United Appeal organized by October, according to Mayor Kenneth MacDonald.

He has told council that a committee has been formed, composed of Hal Seeds, Bob Simpson, and William Smalley. George Knowles received a reprieve from council. He had applied for a reduction in his dog tax as he has a pack of Cougar hounds. Council, noting that he paid a business tax and was supplying a service to the area, felt that the fee of a licence for each dog was excessive and reduced it to a single licence covering the pack.

The residents of the Pease subdivision recorded an objection to the subdivision being taken into the municipality and the council accepted their objections and decided to drop the intended extension of municipal boundaries to the subdivision.

Council also noted that under existing policy the sanitary sewer now serving the Pease subdivision cannot be extended and therefore further connections in that subdivision will not be permitted.

Duncan

Busy Summer Planned By Teen Town

DUNCAN — Teen Town is planning an active summer, according to Teen Town Mayor Ron Arnold.

To facilitate activities, parents and teenagers are invited to a general meeting at 7 p.m. May 3 at Duncan elementary school gym.

"This meeting will be to let teenagers in the Cowichan district in on what Teen Town is planning for the year," said the mayor.

Parents and genuinely interested teenagers who want to find out what Teen Town is like, are welcome to attend. We hope to have the support and assistance of all persons in Duncan and the municipality of North Cowichan," he added.

There will be a sock hop following the meeting.

Other events planned by Teen Town are:

Miss Helen Beirnes of the National Charm and Modelling School, Victoria, will be coaching Duncan Teen Town models in make-up and all aspects of modelling for a fashion show June 5.

Teen Town will help with the Flowers of Hope campaign May 11 for the sheltered workshop for the retarded children and also with the March of Dimes for the children's hospital.

Also Teen Town will host the Vancouver Island Teens Association conference in Duncan May 30-June 1.

"It is hoped all citizens will help by providing billets for this conference," said Mayor Arnold. "Any persons interested could contact me at 746-7996 or Miss Jan Alcock at 748-8949."

Cowichan District

Cowichan Delegates Going to Workshop

DUNCAN—Delegates from the Cowichan division of the Girl Guides will attend a provincial

Financing Probe Proposed

NANAIMO — Although rural school representatives at a special meeting agreed to ask Nanaimo school board to request that school financing be probed, such a move has been termed unlikely.

David Stupich, MLA, doubting it would take place, said, "The financing arrangements they're asking to be investigated is only about a year old. Those who support it could easily argue it hasn't had a chance to be tried. Besides, an investigation at this time would be an open admission the financing isn't working."

He said modifications might be made.

The representatives urged a provincial investigation of public school financing. The special meeting was called after the Nanaimo school budget was cut by \$103,246 following rejection by city council. The representatives had accepted the budget.

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Courtenay May Have Gas Pipeline Soon

COURTENAY — A gas pipeline to service homes of Courtenay seems likely in the near future.

Support in principle was given to Vancouver Island Gas Co. Ltd. after Courtenay city council heard from a

delegation of company representatives. Council also authorized a letter to the public utilities commission outlining the support.

Elmer Bradshaw, company spokesman, told aldermen the

system is planned and ready for the start of construction once permission has been granted. He said money for the project is available and construction and implementation of service would represent an investment of about \$250,000.

Mr. Bradshaw reported that a survey shows the project to be feasible. In addition to conversion from present forms of heating in already constructed homes he pointed out new construction would also benefit.

Council was told heating for

an average 1,200 square foot house could result in a saving of about \$75 a year if butane gas was used.

Installation of pipelines is carried out with co-operation of Vias and city work crews, it was learned.

The pipeline system would negate the need for gas storage tanks.

Similar systems are planned for Campbell River, Alberni, Ladysmith and Duncan. The system has been in operation in Nanaimo for 12 years.

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Fifteenth annual Colonist King Fisherman Contest starts today and more than 200 weigh-in stations on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands are now equipped to take entries. Wherever an angler fishes there will be a weigh-in station handy. All of them have an official

King Fisherman sign prominently displayed and all of them have Colonist subscription forms in case any fisherman has forgotten to take out his subscription before going fishing. A Colonist subscriber qualifies for hidden weight prizes each month as well as the grand contest-long hidden weight prizes of a Canadian Pacific Airlines

vacation for two in Fiji, an aluminum boat and for the woman anglers an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case. The more fish entered the more chances at the hidden weight draws. Any salmon five pounds or heavier and any trout one pound or heavier, or small-mouth freshwater bass one pound or heavier may be entered.



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Housing Transfusion Deflates Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON and MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special) — After the thunderous explosion Thursday of Deputy Prime Minister Paul Hellyer's resignation, Friday's emergency debate of it went off like a damp fire-cracker.

Prime Minister Trudeau somehow even managed to avoid mentioning either his outgoing deputy's name or resignation.

Under the new Commons rules, these emergency debates don't end with any decision—there is no vote of

any kind—they just sort of peter out when Mr. Speaker Lamoureux decides enough has been said.

So about all that happened was that each of the party leaders spoke his set piece, echoed by follow-up encores by their backbenchers.

But the dispute between Trudeau and Hellyer took a

new twist as Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation moved to raise the ceiling on National Housing Act loans from \$18,000 to \$25,000 effective immediately.

The timing of the announced loans increases has led to speculation that the measure was pushed through in order to deflate opposition claims

that the government has failed to take action on needed housing legislation reform.

Sources said the new measure received cabinet approval on Wednesday, one day before Hellyer announced his resignation. Although the announcement was made under Hellyer's name, CMHC spokesmen declined to say whether or not the transport minister had personally authorized the time of release.

Speaking during the emergency debate, Trudeau rejected Opposition charges that the country is facing a housing crisis, and then outlined some of the long-promised amendments to the National Housing Act, which probably will be put before the House next week.

Besides providing for an increase in mortgage ceilings, the prime minister said CHMC amendments, based on findings of the Hellyer task force on housing, would include provision to:

- Extend the maximum mortgage period from 35 to 40 years;
- Extend to purchasers of used homes the same terms as now apply on new homes. The maximum mortgage available for a used house would be \$18,000;
- Reduce the rate of mortgage insurance fees by 50 per cent;
- Approve a form of mortgage with a five-year roll-over.

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De Gaulle Plea:

Let Me Finish The Job

Limit to Reign Set On Election's Eve

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle — his presidency threatened in Sunday's national referendum — appealed Friday night for time to accomplish his grand design for France.

Insisting the nation's "destiny" is in the balance, de Gaulle urged approval of his bill to decentralize the country's administration and strip the Senate of its legislative powers.

He left no doubt, in a brief, defensive (radio-television) address, that he would quit the presidency immediately if the project is rejected.

"If I am disavowed by a majority among you... my present task as chief of state would obviously become impossible and right away I would stop the exercise of my functions," he said.

LAST-MINUTE TRY

His address was a last-minute attempt to redress a trend measured by public polls against the bill, and against his continuation in a post he has held for more than a decade.

He appeared to recognize that some opposition is found among former Gaullist supporters willing to vote his disappearance on the calculation that former premier Georges Pompidou would assure an orderly succession.

For these voters, impatient for change, but desirous of a calm transfer of power, de Gaulle for the first time set a deadline on his continuation in power.

TASK CONTINUES

If the referendum is approved, he said, he would continue the task undertaken more than 10 years ago "to give our country the democratic institutions adapted to our people."

"Finally, at the end of the regular term, without rending and without upheaval, turning the last page in the chapter of our history which I opened 30 years ago, I will transmit my official charge to the one that you will have elected to assume after me."

This was the first time de Gaulle has said without equivocation he would step down when his present, second seven-year term expires in 1972.

The speech, eight minutes long, was delivered in calm, measured phrases.

POLL REVEALING

Whether he had found the right tone and emphasis to convince a still-large number of wavering voters to rally to him was not immediately certain.

The most recent public opinion poll, published in the newspaper France-Soir several hours before the speech, showed opponents of the referendum outnumbering supporters 51 to 49 per cent. If the poll is correct, de Gaulle needs only to change the minds of less than 200,000 voters.

De Gaulle went to his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises for the weekend, or perhaps for good.

The president's aides say the 78-year-old general will not return to Paris if the referendum is defeated.

EC-121 Plane Down

BANGKOK (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane identical in type to the Navy aircraft recently shot down by North Korea, crashed on takeoff from Korat air base Friday, killing all 18 crewmen, the U.S. embassy said. It was bound for a mission connected with the Vietnam war.

Korat is about 250 miles northeast of Bangkok and is a jumping off place for Vietnam air raids.

Cause of the crash was not known.

Officials were quick to insist that the mission of the Air Force plane in no way resembled that of the U.S. Navy EC-121 shot down over the Sea of Japan April 14.

Police Check 1,250 Cars

Victoria police suspended licenses of two drivers Friday night during a road check of 1,250 vehicles. One man was arrested for being intoxicated in a public place.

Officers directed 24 drivers to report to the Motor Vehicle Testing Station. Another 22 received summonses, with the most frequent offence being lack of an emergency brake.

A total of 221 warning tickets were issued, 42 of them for failure to produce registration. Lack of licence plate illumination light brought summonses for 39 persons, and 31 were tagged for failure to produce a driver's licence.

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Quebec Split In Politics Mystifying

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT and PETER REGENSTRIEF
First of a series

After one year of the Trudeau era, nationalist ferment is still on the rise in Quebec. The Separatist Parti Quebecois led by Rene Levesque is winning growing support, especially from middle-class French Canadians.

It now has the backing of 23 per cent of French-speaking voters in the province and is almost as popular as the governing Union Nationale Party and the Liberal Party, with 27 per cent each.

Yet, paradoxically, Pierre Trudeau, the avowed federalist and anti-separatist, is more popular among French-speaking voters in Quebec than any provincial political leader, including Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

These are some of the findings that emerge from a survey of French Canadian opinion based on a telephone poll of 428 French-speaking voters and 52 personal inter-

views across the province of Quebec. A sample of 428 will yield results that will not vary by more than 4 per cent from the actual figures 19 in 20 times.

Since the rise of separatism in Quebec, the nation has been bombarded by pleas, warnings and even threats from the politicians in Quebec. But what about the ordinary French-speaking Quebecer?

What does he think of separatism, how does he feel about his political leaders, his language, his future? How does he feel about 'les Anglais', about Canada, about the monarchy, about the chances for an independent Quebec?

Only French Asked

We undertook the survey to find some of the answers. The questions were designed to probe trends in public opinion, not to predict political behavior or voting patterns. And because we believe the future of Quebec will be shaped primarily by the 80 per cent of the electorate who are French-speaking, we excluded English-speaking Quebecers from the survey.

One indication of the growing nationalist feeling in Quebec is that fully 41 per cent of those surveyed believe Quebec can become independent eventually.

Of those who believe this, only 7 per cent think Quebec could become independent now, but almost half believe it could happen within five years.

Another sign of Quebec

nationalism is that 47 per cent of those polled regarded the provincial government as being more meaningful to them than the federal government. Forty-one per cent felt the federal government was more meaningful.

Yet there remains a strong allegiance to the federal Liberal Party. When asked how they would vote in a federal election, those surveyed placed the Liberals well in front of all the other federal parties combined — even though federal Liberal policies are anathema to many Quebec voters.

The split in Quebec voter loyalties is also reflected in the public attitude toward political leaders. There is no single leader who clearly reflects the aspirations of the ordinary French-speaking citizen.

cent to 31; and Levesque, 55 per cent to 36.

The support for Levesque's Parti Quebecois does not necessarily mean that separatism is uppermost in voters' minds. Nationalism appears to be the underlying sentiment.

But it is not related to feelings of hostility toward the English or to particular grievances against the federal system.

Nationalism is based primarily on the quest for status and identity as well as on a

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Sunday Sun Stays Well Into Evening

British Columbia keeps pace with most of the rest of North America with the annual swing into Daylight Saving Time Sunday morning.

Provincial proclamation makes us put clocks ahead one hour, effective at 2 a.m. Sunday. Sunset that day doesn't come until 8:23 p.m. Standard Time resumes Oct. 26.

With Kidney Man

Leukemia Patient Exchanges Blood

EXETER, England (Reuters) — Two men who swapped blood continuously in an eight-hour experimental operation here were reported in satisfactory condition Friday.

A surgeon leading a team of eight doctors and nurses said it was hoped the experiment would contribute a major advance in the treatment of leukemia.

A 57-year-old man who has blood cancer is receiving a cross-transfusion from a middle-aged kidney patient. Neither patient has been identified.

Doctors hope the leukemia sufferer, who was given only three more weeks to live, will receive a new lease on life of up to a year. Leukemia is a type of cancer which destroys white blood corpuscles.

RARE BLOOD

His blood was strengthened by means of special drugs which would normally have killed him if injected directly.

The kidney patient received a much more efficient cleaning of his blood than can normally be achieved by machine.

The operation was possible because both men possess the rare blood type group b positive and neither disease is contagious.

It will be some weeks before the team is sure if the operation was successful. During that time it will be repeated twice a week on the two men.



"Then the poor people had a tax reduction and lived happily ever after."

Tiny Hudson's Bay Ship To Sail Across Atlantic

LONDON (Reuters) — A copy of the little sailing ship which founded the fortunes of the Hudson's Bay Co. 300 years ago received its first official visitors Friday in the shadow of famous Tower Bridge. The ketch is destined eventually to arrive in Winnipeg.

After being opened for public inspection here, the Nonsuch will tour southern ports of England and spend the winter preparing for a voyage across the Atlantic to celebrate the third centenary of the oldest chartered company in the world.

The original Nonsuch sailed into Hudson Bay in 1668 to pick up a cargo of beaver skins and returned to England the next year.

The copy of the original ketch, 36 feet long and with six small masts, was built in Appledore, Devon, from information available in the British National Maritime Museum. She will have a crew of 10.

It is planned to sail her across the Atlantic next May, the 300th anniversary of the company. She will go by way of the Azores to North America, and pass through the St.



Le Grand Charles on TV

Union, Airline Close-Mouthed

OTTAWA (CP) — Union and management teams emerged without comment late Friday night from seven hours of negotiations in a dispute that has grounded Air Canada since last Sunday.

Negotiations were to resume this morning.

On strike are 6,300 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The bargaining was reported by informants to be close and confined Friday to non-mone-

tary issues, indicating they may go on all weekend or longer.

Negotiations were shifted to the windowless conference room because its facilities are "more conducive to meaningful negotiations" than Montreal hotel rooms, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in a statement issued from his office, two floors above where the parties are meeting.

OFFER REJECTED

Air Canada's offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase over three years for the 6,300 striking ground workers was rejected by a vote of union members last week. The union has asked for 20 per cent in a one-year contract.

Wages under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour.

The strike is costing Air Canada a loss of about \$500,000 a day in operating revenues and has resulted in the layoff of thousands of unionized employees, including about 3,000 pilots and flight attendants and some 2,200 passenger agents and communications personnel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Association of Machinists announced agreement Friday on a three-year contract which includes a wage increase of more than 30 per cent for mechanics of Northeast Airlines.

The union said it expects the agreement to set a pattern for some 50,000 workers on seven other major airlines.

The union said 10,350 Eastern Airlines employees are voting on a similar contract agreement and the results are expected Monday.

Smaller Loss For Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. had a loss for the first quarter of 1969 of \$1,563,802 compared with a loss for the same period in 1968 of \$2,884,484.

Distance by Laser

City Scientist to Fire Zap at Moon

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

The day American spacemen set foot on the moon — possibly this July — a Victoria scientist will be right behind them, armed with a powerful laser that promises to divulge valuable information about the earth.

Dr. Harvey Richardson, an astrophysical researcher with the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, is one of a team of scientists who have been planning their own moonshot from a telescope in Texas. They will measure the distance between the moon and earth to an astounding accuracy of within five inches.

Dr. Richardson believes that his disclosure of the plan Friday is the first. "Nobody told anybody not to talk," he said, "but rumor has it that the Russians also want to put some reflectors on the moon."

A laser is an intense beam of radiation or light which remains parallel (does not diffuse) and can be focused to a fine point. The laser to be used in this experiment will contain only one wave length.

The reflectors he speaks of are small — 1 1/4 inches across — "corner-cube reflectors" without which the experiment is impossible. One hundred of them will be placed on the moon's surface by the astronauts. They are designed to reflect light in exactly the same direction from which it came — down the barrel of the telescope which Dr. Richardson will man.

Dr. Richardson has been selected for the job of aiming the telescope and laser beam because he is probably the

best shot in the world. As we have been led to believe, the best shots in the Old West lived dangerous lives, despite their accuracy.

Coordinating the laser beam with the telescopic sighting, Dr. Richardson will be looking through a "beam-splitter window" — hopefully, it is a "mirror to the laser and a window to the eye."

Dr. Richardson says that if the beamsplitter is not properly

adjusted, it can give the viewer a nasty burn. It all happens in a "nano-second" (one one-thousandth of one millionth of a second) and the power of the laser is measured in mega-watts, something considerably stronger than your 60-watt lightbulb.

When the beam comes back to earth after bouncing off the reflectors, it will have the strength of only 12 photons and it will require the "most

sophisticated equipment" to be measured.

The returned laser beam is then computed into the distance it has traveled and the result, says Dr. Richardson, will be within five inches of reality, a "big improvement" on the old methods of measurement, which will be henceforth obsolete.

Dr. Richardson was hard-pressed to cite the accuracy of present measurements, but

he said the distance of 239,900 miles between earth and moon as given in the Observer's Handbook is probably accurate to within a mile.

The traditional method of measuring the distance is to make geometrical computation from the sightings of two telescopes situated miles apart.

The laser beam will be fired every ten seconds for an extended period once the

reflectors are in place. The first computation will be made from a number of readings to get the "signal average," the new and most accurate distance ever recorded.

This will take place ten minutes after the astronauts do their part.

Following that, readings will continue, and here, says the doctor, will come the most interesting information.

"The earth might be pulsating," which fact will be attributable to its molten centre. If the repercussions are somewhat greater than five inches, the laser will measure them.

Plans, again in theory, are contemplated for predicting earthquakes, using the same principle as Dr. Richardson's moonshot. Fixed laser stations would measure movement of the earth's crust.



Richardson



Mayor Fred Hawes (third from right) opens new building

Pay Hike Rejected By Ferry Crews

By DON COLLINS

Some 1,200 ferry workers have added their weight to the backlash created 10 days ago when the province announced pay increases for civil servants.

A vote taken at all B.C. Ferry terminals over an eight-day period shows an 89-per-cent rejection of the increases, a spokesman said Friday.

Norman Thornber, business agent for the unlicensed marine branch, said the rejection by his group and others has paved the way for a meeting Tuesday with the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

Several civil service branches are expected to make representation at the meeting.

CIVIL SERVANTS

The increases for the 25,000 civil servants, announced by the commission, were greeted with considerable unhappiness by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The association, which includes about 12,000 of the civil servants, has described the pay increases of about 8 1/2 per cent as added reason for the need of collective bargaining rights.

One group of workers on the

mainland has even asked the association to conduct a strike vote.

Unlike the others, the unlicensed marine branch now has bargaining rights. This was won as a result of the ferry strike last year.

The 300 members in the licensed branch have also voted to reject the increases.

Mr. Thornber said his group has taken its stand because it feels the increases violate the contract. He said the ferry workers were guaranteed wage parity with other coastal pas-

senger service workers, but would lose this in September when new contracts are due for the others.

Under government terms, the increases announced for the civil servants would remain in force until next April.

"We want a commitment from the government that parity will be on a year-round basis and not for six months of the year," Mr. Thornber said.

"The answer our people get at that meeting Tuesday will decide what further course of action they will take."

Survivors Remember Ill-Fated Athabaskan

A reunion of the survivors of the Tribal Class destroyer HMCS Athabaskan is being planned for June 27-30 in Toronto, and Joseph A. Bell of 2083 Townley hopes to see friends he last saw in a German prison camp.

The Athabaskan was sunk by two German destroyers in the English Channel April 23, 1944, with a loss of 128 of her crew of 261.

"I guess I wouldn't recognize any of the old crew if I met them on the street," Mr. Bell said Friday, and added that 24 years is a long time.

"I sure hope I can get there though, I know I'd have the time of my life."

Mr. Bell suffered burns to his hands and face in the sinking and spent six weeks in

German military hospital before being interned in a prisoner-of-war camp near Hamburg.

He was released just before the end of the Second World War.

Frank Dempsey of Toronto, one of the 85 men captured by the Germans after the Athabaskan went down, says he hopes to have at least 100 survivors at the reunion.

Mr. Bell said he doesn't know if any others of the ship's old crew are still in Victoria. If there are he would like to hear from them.

Persons interested in attending the reunion can write Mr. Dempsey at 1442 Lawrence Avenue West, Toronto.



Bell

... clippings tell story

Oak Bay Budget During Paring Up 20 Per Cent

Oak Bay municipality's general purpose budget shows a 20-per-cent increase this year, with paring sessions still continuing, Mayor Fred Hawes said Friday.

Opening a new \$45,000 recreation building he said further expansion of facilities was unlikely in view of the general increases.

However, he added it is hoped more indoor recreation areas, such as a new swimming pool, will be built, referring to council's intention to bring a referendum for recreation to the taxpayers this year.

The new building in Windsor Park is built in ultra-modern Tudor style, with mullioned windows, cedar shingles and cement blocks.

Designed by municipal draughtsman Ron Porter, the ground floor of the 60-feet-by-30-feet building has change rooms and showers, while upstairs there is one completed meeting room, and a similar-size storeroom which will eventually be finished for another meeting room.

Bicycling Rifles Fired-Up

Queen's Own Rifles staged a boisterous celebration of 100th birthday Friday on Macaulay Point playing field. Bicycle brigade race was high point as cyclists fought to balance rifles and other gear. Regimental birthday mess dinner was held Friday night. Birthdays for officers, sergeants and junior ranks are scheduled to night, and parade will start at 10:40 a.m. Sunday from View and Government. (Jim Ryan)

Seen In Passing



Cleaver

Cleaver Wilson hard at work ... (The sales supervisor for a local radio station, he lives at 5319 Parker Avenue with his wife, Blanche. Cleaver's favorite hobbies are gardening and touring by car.) ... Ed Fraser trying in vain to rid his garden of couch grass ... Stephanie Davis listening to a mandolin ... Jim Ross admiring his new filing system ... Phyllis Rhodes helping a customer ... Roberta Davies talking to a group of girls ... Mr. and Mrs. Allan St. Clair ending up with half a hot-dog each ... Judy Davis sewing instead of studying ... Diane Cook wanting to own a little dog ... Carol-Ann Street chatting with an old friend.

Idea Must Be Sold—Mayor

Budget, Not Centre, First

Victoria city council may endorse the proposed \$2,400,000 convention centre, but it will not place the capital budget in jeopardy by giving the project priority, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday.

"The job of selling the convention centre to the voters rests with you," the mayor told a directors' meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

He emphasized that the CPR's proposal, enabling the city to get a convention centre at a substantial saving, was probably "the last good

chance" Victoria would get for years to come.

"City council will probably endorse the centre although I can't speak for my aldermen, but the referendum for the convention centre will coincide with our capital budget which must pass," the mayor said.

He pointed out that a project such as the proposed convention centre, must be sold to the public on a broad front.

"This is an industry. You've got to go out and get it. If Victoria were some small prairie town, and the convention centre a pulp mill, your

organization would do everything possible to secure it."

The mayor's personal opinion of the CPR's proposal left no doubt.

"I think that we will be out of the convention business for years to come if we don't take advantage of this opportunity, and the savings to our taxpayers are quite obvious," he said.

Plans for the convention centre were disclosed Thursday by C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of CPR Hotels Limited.

Friday, Mr. Burton gave a second account of his company's proposal to members

of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

By accepting the CPR's proposal, he said, taxpayers would be saved at least \$1,550,000 in capital cost and operating and equipment expenses.

The plans call for a location of the centre on the Empress Hotel's existing parking lot adjacent to the bus terminal.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the hotel would have exclusive catering rights for the convention centre, but would pay to the city 5 per cent on gross food sales and 10 per cent on gross beverage sales.

Victoria's Flood Donation

\$10,000 Given to Trail

Victoria is making a \$10,000 donation from city funds to aid flooded Trail.

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay are making arrangements for private citizens to donate to a special fund to aid the stricken city.

Those who want to contribute to the funds can do so at Victoria City Hall or the Saanich Municipal Hall during business hours Monday to Friday.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday that "we are making the means easily available" to anyone wanting to contribute to the fund.

The matter of a municipal donation hasn't been discussed with council, Mayor Curtis said.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said he will be approaching local banks to see if they are willing to accept donations for a Trail aid fund. Oak Bay council will discuss a possible municipal contribution at a meeting Tuesday.